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Festivities in Times Square Lead Midnight Activities

By GLADWIN HILL New York, Dec. 31 (A)-In an atmosphere of uncertain prospects, New York's seven million plunged tonight into a cacaphonous hailand-farewell to the New Year and

The Sunday New Year's eve did led the city to ignore the cusa special \$10 bar license-sanction Soviets lost thousands of men. drinking right over into Monday's

usual the show was stolen by the 200,000-odd who elected to pay up to \$20 a plate in the city's 1,1417 night clubs, augmented by 20 optimistic last-minute new ones.

Predict \$20,000,000 "Gate" was \$40 in the palmy days-indicated the scope of the celebration. Although the White Way bonifaces (the usual \$5,000,000 over their previous year's estimate) night life has not been the same since the overloomed up last spring, and the stock market, to which the night clubs are geared financially, has not been booming.

eve-midtown plate-glass windows within an hour. boarded, a fireman at every midtown box to thwart false alarms, ing the crowds in the Times Squares battlefields.

It was the gadget-iest New Year's eve in history. Press agents outdid themselves in thinking up wacky to provide. One restaurant install- pated in the raids. ed two telegraph wires for sending New Year greetings. A night club installed a barber for early-morning tonsorial treatment; another

A Greenwich village establishment provided:

"Kindergarten breakfast service

Green and Lewis **Urge Solution of** Labor Problems

Ask All To Reject Foreign Philosophies of Government

Washington, Dec. 31 (P)-William alarms during the day. Green and John L. Lewis, the rival labor leaders, urged the nation in separate new year's messages today to reject foreign philosophies of government and solve its problems through democratic processes.

that a year ago the "disciples of Communism. Nazism and Fascism the principles of democracy," but that today "these traitors" were "on the run". "Let us," he added, "make democracy work." Since Its Inception, Dies at 63 Lewis, president of the CIO, said

labor believed that "the American people will vigorously reiterate their conviction that America's problems must and will be solved in this country by American methods, that we must steadfastly turn aside from giddy dreams of foreign ventures. Domestic Problems Greatest

Both men cautioned against mini- could shake a slapstick at. mizing domestic problems because of foreign wars. Green said:

"While war business will stimulate industrial activity here, it will also bring us problems and dangers. We must keep our heads. We should not rely on war prosperity to solve our economic difficulties. Chief of these is unemployment. A democracy owes an obligation to its people to provide opportunities to earn a livelihood.

Lewis asserted that the nation must decide in 1940 "whether it will listen to those who would divert attention from the difficulties of our internal problems and stake the nation's future on the vagaries of war abroad

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Finns Score Victory in Bitter Two-Day Battle On the Eastern Frontier

Panicky Remnants of Red Division Pursued by Finnish Cleanup Squads; Russian Air Raiders Spread Death and Destruction; Machine Gunners Damage Hospital and Attack Ambulance

Helsinki, Dec. 31 (AP) - The Finnish high command nothing to hamper the jubilation, announced tonight that Red Russia's 163rd division had because the calendar coincidence been cut to pieces and "for the most part destroyed" in a tomary 3 a. m. curfew and-for bitter two-day battle on the eastern frontier, and that the

Panicky remnants of the Red division scattered through As usual most New Yorkers cele- the forests near Lake Kianta and were pursued by Finnish brated in private parties, but as cleanup squads, the Finnish command reported.

RAIDERS SPREAD TERROR

Russian air raiders elsewhere spread new death and terror. Red machine gunners splattered a hospital train The cautious price sale—the top with lead, the Finns announced officially, and fired on "a clearly marked Red Cross ambulance".

In southern and Western Finnish cities many people predicted a \$20,000,000 celebration" spent the last day of the year in air raid shelters as bombs

The defeat of the Russian 163rd division was announctowering bulk of the World's Fair ed in an army headquarters communique tonight amplifying a previous communique.

Red warplanes bombed at least six Finnish cities, in-From the official city's point of cluding Vaasa, Western coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia, view, it was just another New Year's where more than 100 bombs were dropped in four raids

Many buildings were set fire in the Vaasa raid, which and 1,500 nightstickless cops rumor- civilians said was in retaliation for Russian defeat on the

Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the towns which suffered raids.. Authorities goods and services for their clients said they elieved hundreds of Russian bombers had partici-

Two persons were killed and a hospital hit at Hyvinka.

The Finnish high command reported that the first Russian attempt to cross the ice on Lake Ladoga, the large body of water separated from the Gulf of Finland by the Karelian Isthmus, had been repulsed.

PLANES BOMB HOSPITALS

"Planes of the enemy have bombed hospitals marked with the internationally recognized red cross," the Finnish announcement said.

Between twenty-four and thirty planes took part in the raids on Vaasa which inflicted an undetermined number of civilian casualties. One body had been taken from the ruins and officials believed more would be found,

Though heavy destruction was caused in the center of the city, situated on the Gulf of Bothnia, most widespread destruction occurred in the residential districts. A church was destroyed and a hospital damaged slight-

ly when a bomb exploded thirty yards away showering it A short time before the raid on Vaasa fifteen enemy

planes were sighted over Helsinki, which had three air raid

No bombs were dropped on the capital proper, however.

One Soviet plane was reported shot down on the out-

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dizziest year on record. Besides the Russian - German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more cockeyed occurrences than you

Here is your curiosity choronicler's slate of nominations for 1939's 10 screwiest" events-

1. Russia made an alliance with Germany.

2. Some Colorado convicts had to go out and chase some fugitive bloodhounds.

3. Kansas city police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath

every Saturday night, 4. A burglar stole a Camden. N. J., man's false teeth out of

his mouth while he slept. 5. A Boston holdup man and his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other front of a policeman!

6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp. 7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar

"too much competition. 8. A Lockport, N. Y., man built a model railroad to carry

advertised for honest work,

food from the kitchen into the dining room. 9. A double-pointed truck in

Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end. 10. An Ohio man and woman, between them married fifteen times, married each other for

the second time.

The screwy town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, although slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employe; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuexdoes; and where a absent-

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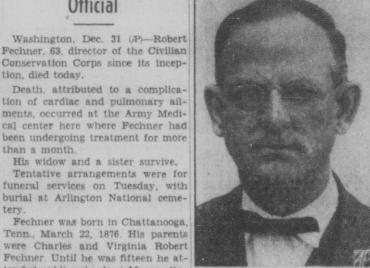
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isual the show was stolen by the 200,000-odd who elected to pay up to \$20 a plate in the city's 1,1417 night clubs, augmented by 20 optimistic last-minute new ones.

Predict \$20,000,000 "Gate" The cautious price sale—the top was \$40 in the palmy days-indicat- clearly marked Red Cross ambulance", ed the scope of the celebration Although the White Way bonifaces (the usual \$5,000,000 over their prev- rained down. ious year's estimate) night life has not been the same since the overloomed up last spring, and the stock market, to which the night clubs are geared financially, has not been booming.

From the official city's point of eve-midtown plate-glass windows within an hour. boarded, a fireman at every midtown box to thwart false alarms. ing the crowds in the Times Squares battlefields.

It was the gadget-iest New Year's themselves in thinking up wacky to provide. One restaurant install- pated in the raids. ed two telegraph wires for sending New Year greetings. A night club installed a barber for early-morning tonsorial treatment; another

A Greenwich village establishment provided: "Kindergarten breakfast service

Green and Lewis **Urge Solution of** Labor Problems

Ask All To Reject Foreign Philosophies of Government

Green and John L. Lewis, the rival labor leaders, urged the nation in separate new year's messages today to reject foreign philosophies of government and solve its problems skirts. through democratic processes

Green, president of the AFL, said that a year ago the "disciples of Communism, Nazism and Fascism swarmed through the land, poison-1939 Goes Down as Dizziest Year ing the minds of our people against the principles of democracy," but that today "these traitors" were "on the run". "Let us," he added, "make democracy work."

Lewis, president of the CIO, said bor believed that "the American people will vigorously reiterate their conviction that America's problems must and will be solved in this country by American methods, that we must steadfastly turn aside from giddy dreams of foreign ventures."

Domestic Problems Greatest Both men cautioned against mini- could shake a slapstick at. mizing domestic problems because of foreign wars.

Green said: "While war business will stimulate industrial activity here, it will also bring us problems and dangers. We must keep our heads. should not rely on war prosperity to solve our economic difficulties Chief of these is unemployment. A democracy owes an obligation to its people to provide opportunities to earn a livelihood." Lewis asserted that the nation

must decide in 1940 "whether it will listen to those who would divert attention from the difficulties of our internal problems and stake the nation's future on the vagaries of war abroad

"It must decide," he added, (Continued on Page Two)

Finns Score Victory in Bitter Two-Day Battle On the Eastern Frontier

Panicky Remnants of Red Division Pursued by Finnish Cleanup Squads; Russian Air Raiders Spread Death and Destruction; Machine Gunners Damage Hospital and Attack Ambulance

Helsinki, Dec. 31 (AP) - The Finnish high command nothing to hamper the jubilation, announced tonight that Red Russia's 163rd division had the calendar coincidence been cut to pieces and "for the most part destroyed" in a bitter two-day battle on the eastern frontier, and that the a special \$10 bar license-sanction Soviets lost thousands of men.

Panicky remnants of the Red division scattered through As usual most New Yorkers cele- the forests near Lake Kianta and were pursued by Finnish brated in private parties, but as cleanup squads, the Finnish command reported.

RAIDERS SPREAD TERROR

Russian air raiders elsewhere spread new death and terror. Red machine gunners splattered a hospital train with lead, the Finns announced officially, and fired on "a

In southern and Western Finnish cities many people predicted a \$20,000,000 celebration" spent the last day of the year in air raid shelters as bombs

The defeat of the Russian 163rd division was announctowering bulk of the World's Fair ed in an army headquarters communique tonight amplifying a previous communique.

Red warplanes bombed at least six Finnish cities, including Vaasa, Western coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia, view, it was just another New Year's where more than 100 bombs were dropped in four raids

Many buildings were set fire in the Vaasa raid, which and 1,500 nightstickless cops rumor- civilians said was in retaliation for Russian defeat on the

Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the towns which suffered raids. Authorities goods and services for their clients said they elieved hundreds of Russian bombers had partici-

Two persons were killed and a hospital hit at Hyvinka. The Finnish high command reported that the first Russian attempt to cross the ice on Lake Ladoga, the large body of water separated from the Gulf of Finland by the

Karelian Isthmus, had been repulsed. PLANES BOMB HOSPITALS

"Planes of the enemy have bombed hospitals marked with the internationally recognized red cross," the Finnish announcement said.

Between twenty-four and thirty planes took part in the raids on Vaasa which inflicted an undetermined number of civilian casualties. One body had been taken from the ruins and officials believed more would be found,

Though heavy destruction was caused in the center the city, situated on the Gulf of Bothnia, most widespread destruction occurred in the residential districts.

A church was destroyed and a hospital damaged slightly when a bomb exploded thirty yards away showering it

A short time before the raid on Vaasa fifteen enemy planes were sighted over Helsinki, which had three air raid Washington, Dec. 31 (P)-William alarms during the day. No bombs were dropped on the capital proper, however.

One Soviet plane was reported shot down on the out-

Most residents of Southern Finland spent a large part of Sunday in air raid shelters.

On Record, Gladwin Hill Writes

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) - There's no doubt about it-1939 was the dizziest year on record.

Besides the Russian - German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more occurrences than you

Here is your curiosity choronicler's slate of nominations for 1939's '10 screwiest" events-

1. Russia made an alliance

had to go out and chase some

with Germany. 2. Some Colorado convicts

fugitive bloodhounds. each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath

4. A burglar stole a Camden N. J., man's false teeth out of his mouth while he slept 5. A Boston holdup man and

every Saturday night.

front of a policeman!

his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other - in

6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp. 7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar

advertised for honest work, blaming "too much compe-8. A Lockport, N. Y., man

food from the kitchen into the dining room. 9. A double-pointed truck in

built a model railroad to carry

Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end, 10. An Ohio man and woman, between them married fifteen

times, married each other for

the second time

The screwy town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employe; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuexdoes; and where a absent-

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Observers believed it possible that tra cots. cruiser Shropshire was somewhere give Times Square back to the ped-fixed annually as the result of auc-

the German navy's battle flag, a red needy, church services and-

presumably belongings of the crew, bed early. was lowered onto a tug alongside.

The number of men aboard was not disclosed. One estimate was Robert Fechner

At 5:45 p. m., (3:45 p. m. EST) the Tacoma, surrounded by three and Griffin, Ga. After leaving Uruguayan tugboats, appeared to grammar school he sold periodicals, stop, not far from the spot occu- notions and candy on railway trains. pied by the Graf Spee, beyond the channel leading to the docks and For a few months he attended the

just inside the breakwater.

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4. The passport validation will bear the thumbprint of the American consul, thus placing a major Boy Coaster Dies obstacle in the way of counterfeiting | Coraopolis, Pa., Dec. 31 (P)

who have no right to them.

ENDS HIS CAREER FOR LOVE



The U.S. State Department frowns on marriage of its diplomats to The Social Security Board estiprepared to shatter its opponents' foreigners, so when Norman Christiansen, U. S. vice-consul in Mexico mates that 900,000 men, women and There was a flurry of business in private business. City announced plans to wed Miss Amalia Viesca Palma, there, he was children will receive benefits totall-hastily shifted to Winnipeg, Canada. Throwing up his career for love, ing \$100,000,000 during 1940. hastily shifted to Winnipeg, Canada. Throwing up his career for love, ing \$100,000,000 during 1940. one. Victory will not be a gift to he resigned, returned and married Amalia, with whom he is shown.

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Upon receiving the Uruguayan government's order, Captain Know faced a choice similar to that posed ing at 3 a.m. Twenty new night to weeks ago.

Ithan 2,000 bars paid an extra fee for the right to stay open through New Year's morning, instead of clossing at 3 a.m. Twenty new night clubs opened to catch some of the two weeks ago.

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Georgia Institute of Technology but Hawsers still held the ship to the at sixteen he gave up schooling and entered the Augusta, Ga., shop Unconfirmed reports were circu- of the old Georgia railroad to learn

a common territorial stream, and it coffee plantations and for a time on the Panama Canal.

Headed Machinists

In 1905 he returned to Savannah, Ga, as an employe on the Georgia Central Railroad, and in 1914 was elected a member of the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists which he On the photos the consul will im- subsequently represented in the

for comparison with the photograph hour (labor) movement of 1901 and on the original application on file a leader in the eight-hour movehere, to make sure that the person ment of 1915. He was active during carrying the passport is really the the World War in settling labor one who originally applied for it and disputes in various factories manufacturing war materials.

Robert Spisak, 13, of Coraopolis. The state department's eyes are died yesterday in a Sewickley hos-

Checks

ernment pensions of from \$10 to would like a cear of sympathy.

to the old age pension fund. also will receive a pension—equal mission business in commodities, Tokyo, Dec. 31 (P)-The foreign to one-half her husband's-if she such as wheat, corn, tin and the

(The British admiralty denied Finally, promoters of psychologi- far eastern territorial waters, one \$26 a month in 1940 and that the shares, far short of the 1,124,608,-

Hotel and club reservations rang- Japan acting as intermediary, in prominent Mrs. Jane Cannon Mar- voyage from Buenos Aires to Cadiz. Sale

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Source. Other liners were heading to the couple's new home last Nov. toward the Buring vessel to attempt salvage.

The Waldorf-Astoria hotel had ended their four-months-old undeclared war on the Manchoukuo-off accidentally. He was found wounded in his bedroom by his

year because of Japan's conclusion enduring world order under law, prayed for national survival in the sale sa of an anti-communist pact with lest the relations among nations coming years. In the country, some again assume such a character as followed the old custom of pouring Since then it has been necessary to make of them a breeding ground melted tin into pails of cold water

Reach Agreement On Fishing Rights

British patrol boat named Agathe A lie-detecting machine so peo- orary one-year agreement had been 1940 will be \$62.40. British patrol boat named Agathe ple could tell if their New Year's concluded in Moscow concerning had been sunk Dec. 29 by German ple could tell if their New Year's concluded in Moscow concerning Actuaries estimated that pensions As a matter of statistics Japan's fishing rights in Russia's of unmarried workers will average transfers in 1939 totaled 262,015,799

Shop owners took the hint and Moscow by ambassador Shigenori dustrial and commercial occupa-EST) and, with this banner and barricaded their plate glass win- Togo, also provides for payment by tions, but does not apply to farm the Nazi Swastika flying, she dows. Fifteen hundred policemen Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate, and domestic workers, or employes slept late in the day to be ready of the final installment of 6,000,000 of religious and charitable nonfor a night of duty in the area, Car- yen (about \$1,404,000) due on the profit organizations

Some of the basis for the cheerful 1,000-mile railway across Northern Mrs. Jane Marshall Two of three Uruguayan port prediction of the city's night-life Manhcuria, constructed by Czarist

to make a new agreement each of economic conflict, social in- and, from the resulting shapes, try-

Japan and Russia

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Bellevue Hospital installed 120 ex- troublemaker for several years. Japan's rights to fish in certain de-

office announced today that a temp- is over 65. Thus the total maxi- like, as well as in stocks, fared a

ently this was not done.

Japan had sought a long-term The Society Security law provides the 236,482,731 of 1923.

The new agreement negotiated in The law covers all workers in in-

Britain's 9,830-ton, thirty-two-knot Vehicular traffic was rerouted to fined areas off the Siberian coast, tions for such "fishing lots" held in With her Swastika banner way- The police department ordered a Viadivostok, spring from the 1905 ing, the Tacoma lifted anchor at "mop-up" squad to go out at 5 a. treaty of Portsmouth which ended more and more heavily upon us, as Restaurants observed their 11 p. Just before she began to move On the more serious side were free were confirmed by the 1925 treaty. "If peace should come, we shall no place for gaiety, even if anyone sale sale the Russian-Japanese war. They well as upon those directly engaged. m., wartime closing hour; there was another flag was strung up. It was meals for hundreds of the city's by which Japan recognized the So- be confronted, in our own best in- had felt agay. viet regime and were regulated by terest, with the vital need of throw- Lights not already extinguished by field with a superimposed black. The determination of Mayor La-long-term agreements until 1936, ing the weight of our country's the blackout were turned off at cross and a Swastika in the corner. Guardia, who seldom misses a fire when Russia refused to extend the moral and material influence in the What appeared to be baggage, or anything else exciting—to go to pact expiring at the end of that direction of creating a stable and Most Finns, in their family circles.

Nazi Germany,

Eligible To Draw Federal Pensions

Days Greet Them in Security Board Estimates 1939 900,000 Will Draw

New York, Dec. 31 (P)-As you sands of men and women sixty-five money saved or gifts received on years of age or over will become Christmas, Wall Street brokers, who

Hailing this newest phase of the the men who handle the purchase social security program, Paul V and sale of stocks and bonds. That McNutt, federal security adminis- was because the profits depend uptrator, said in a radio address to- on fixed commissions for each trannight that New Year's eve would saction, and transactions numberbring to 30,000,000 workers the sat- ed far under the 1,000,000 shares isfaction of knowing that they daily which the men in Manhatcould expect "security for the re- tan's lower tip considered necessary

McNutt said, "the prospects are dollar or so in the partners' pocbrighter than on the last New Year's kets. eve. We can expect them to be brighter still on the eve of 1941."

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opening of a long holiday week-end, the limited pact represented a congreater than 80 per cent of a work-better, the total sales running to sale sale sale. Russian Foreign Commis-er's average monthly wage prior to \$2,048,236,875 face value, a little of places and even Times Square, Russia was willing to conclude a maximum of \$85 for a married couor more celebrants on New Year's long-term pact if Japan met certain ple, which will not be available un- since 1917,

FUMES FELL 49 SHOPGIRLS



One of the 49 salesgirls overcome by escaping gas which seeped into ability to quack like Donald duck not concentrated solely on possible pital, the fourth victim of coasting the basement floor of Mays department store, Brooklyn, is carried to an and laugh like Charlie McCarthy at spies but also on persons using accidents in the Pittsburgh district ambulance to be dashed to a hospital for treatment. A fleet of police one and the same time, American passports for any reason in a week. His sled coilided with cars and ambulances sped to the scene when the girls began dropping Happy new year — and a screwy during the noon hour.

Thousands Become Wall Street Brokers Have Their Worst Year Since Slump in 1923

IN TREASURY POST Only a Few Million Share _

Daniel W. Bell

By SMITH REAVIS

eligible at midnight tonight for gov. have had their worst year since 1923.

For 1939 was a hard year for for "The Street" to pay its expenses "For both youth and old age," keep its help and perhaps put a

First Checks Feb. 1

First checks will be mailed about sold their holdings to adjust profit Roosevelt. Bell succeeds John W. Year's day will be a world-wide as Tech, churned down the tra the internal revenue department. Haines, who resigned to return to holiday for financial and commodity in 14.5 to win the 110-meter had tween 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 shares

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Year in Darkness Helsinki, Jan. 1 (New Year's) (P) sale sa. -Helsinki greeted the New Year in sale sal

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1930 Goes Down (Continued from Page One)

minded burglar stole twenty-five homing pigeons Inventions of the year: A doughnut with a handle, for dunking; a machine that puts your pants on for you; and a sporting mouse trap,

that gives a warning.

The man of the year? Well, you can have your choice between: The Chicago man who climbed thirty feet up on a billbord to draw a moustache on the girl in the advertisement; and-The Elmira N Y man who an-

nounced that he had perfected the

Two Women, 93, Wait For Birth Certificates

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 P)—Two women—both 93 stood in line to get birth certificates before the deadline for

tightening the regulations. Under the old law, only the sworn statement of a physician or persons in attendance at birth was necessary to obtain a certificate.

Beginning tomorrow, the additional evidence of baptisimal records and the like will be

Pittsburgh Taxes Up

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (A)-Pittsburgh enth triumph over the Kansas mi new tax rates are twenty-three mills ace.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. (AP)

Waspy Archie San Romani, hold of the world's 2,000 meter reco outkicked his old rival, Glenn Cu ningham, in a fine stretch spurt win the 1,500-meter run of the Su ar Bowl track meet here today.

San Romani Wins

Sugar Bowl Rad

The little Emporia, Kas., runr who estimates that Cunningha has beaten him to the tape "abo 45 times," ran the distance in comparatively slow time of i minutes, two seconds for his ele

taxpayers' gift from city council is Down to the last 200 yards Cu n 11.7 per cent boost in city taxes. ningham held the lead he took Mayor C. D. Scully yesterday signed the start. But San Romani, has the 1940 budget appropriating \$24,- ing back in fourth place throu 285,342 after the county court dis- the first three laps, started movmissed a taxpayers' suit challenging up with Blaine Rideout, bespec the legality of the measure. The cled North Texas Teachers Coll

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was lowered onto a tug alongside. The number of men aboard was not disclosed. One estimate was Robert Fechner sixty. Some had been put ashore

before sailing. At 5:45 p. m., (3:45 p. m. EST) the Tacoma, surrounded by three and Griffin, Ga. After leaving Uruguayan tugboats, appeared to grammar school he sold periodicals, stop, not far from the spot occu- notions and candy on railway trains. pied by the Graf Spee, beyond the

just inside the breakwater.

Passport Checkup

press the bearer's thumbprint and United States and Canada. send them to the state department | Fechner was a leader in the nine-

received it. 4. The passport validation will bear the thumbprint of the American consul, thus placing a major Boy Coaster Dies obstacle in the way of counterfeiting | Coraopolis, Pa., Dec. 31 (P)

passports. not concentrated solely on possible pital, the fourth victim of coasting the basement floor of Mays department store, Brooklyn, is carried to an and laugh like Charlie McCarthy at spies but also on persons using accidents in the Pittsburgh district ambulance to be dashed to a hospital for treatment. A fleet of police one and the same time. American passports for any reason in a week. His sled coilided with cars and ambulances sped to the scene when the girls began dropping Happy new year — and a screwy who have no right to them.

ENDS HIS CAREER FOR LOVE



The U.S. State Department frowns on marriage of its diplomats to The Social Security Board estiprepared to shatter its opponents' foreigners, so when Norman Christiansen, U. S. vice-consul in Mexico mates that 900,000 men, women and There was a flurry of business in City announced plans to wed Miss Amalia Viesca Palma there, he was children will receive benefits totall-"The dawning year will be a hard hastily shifted to Winnipeg, Canada. Throwing up his career for love, ing \$100,000,000 during 1940. one. Victory will not be a gift to he resigned, returned and married Amalia, with whom he is shown.

Japan and Russia Reach Agreement

On Fishing Rights Electric toasters, percolaters and frying pans at each table, so customers could cook their own breakoffice announced today that a temp- is over 65. Thus the mum payment to such a couple in orary one-year agreement had been 1940 will be \$62.40.

Russia's share in this strategic

outer Mongolia border.

Nazi Germany.

during the noon hour.

resolutions were "sincere." Finally, promoters of psychologi- far eastern territorial waters, one \$26 a month in 1940 and that the shares, far short of the 1,124,608,that any British naval vessel had cal puzzle test wandered up and of the most troublesome of Russian-combined payments to married men

home, so their parents would not

Festivities got under way in many eve, was given a taste of what to

for a night of duty in the area. Car- yen (about \$1,404,000) due on the profit organizations. ered over the port, the Tacoma penters erected a dozen or more first former Chinese Eastern railway.

prediction of the city's night-life Manhcuria, constructed by Czarist tugboats which were easing the Tascale and sale of special liquor per- ished Chinese empire, was sold by

Hotel and club reservations rang- Japan acting as intermediary, in is stack was still ed from \$5 a person to \$20. More 1935. Upon receiving the Uruguayan for the right to stay open through government's order, Captain Know New Year's morning, instead of closfaced a choice similar to that posed ing at 3 a. m. Twenty new night for the master of the Graf Spee clubs opened to catch some of the overflow from the 1,417 regular ca-With British warships lying off barets that can seat about 185,000 The Moscow agreement thus re- and barbarous treatment.

5,00 at Waldorf reservations for 5,000 patrons. As the Tacoma moved out the The Commodore ordered a ton

Graf Spee's wreckage was plainly and a half of live green turtles. Bellevue Hospital installed 120 ex- troublemaker for several years.

cruiser Shropshire was somewhere give Times Square back to the ped- fixed annually as the result of auctions for such "fishing lots" held in estrians The police department ordered a Vladivostok, spring from the 1905

ing, the Tacoma lifted anchor at "mop-up" squad to go out at 5 a. treaty of Portsmouth which ended more and more heavily upon us, as Restaurants observed their 11 p. m. to help the feeble home.

the German navy's battle flag, a red needy, church services and-

Attended Georgia Tech

channel leading to the docks and For a few months he attended the Georgia Institute of Technology but Hawsers still held the ship to the at sixteen he gave up schooling and entered the Augusta, Ga., shop Unconfirmed reports were circu- of the old Georgia railroad to learn lated that officials on the tugs were the machinist's trade. After a fourunder orders to arrest the Tacoma's year apprenticeship, he joined the crew if the ship were sunk within machinists' union. Later he became the Uruguayan territorial limit. It general vice president of the Interwas not known whether this meant national Association of Machinists.

three miles out, the international As a young man he became a limit, or fifty miles from the coast. "boomer machinist" and traveled in Uruguay and Argentina by treaty Mexico, Central and South America. have made the River Plate estuary He worked in mines, in smelters, on a common territorial stream, and it coffee plantations and for a time

on the Panama Canal. Headed Machinists

In 1905 he returned to Savannah, Ga., as an employe on the Georgia Central Railroad, and in 1914 was elected a member of the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists which he On the photos the consul will im- subsequently represented in the

for comparison with the photograph hour (labor) movement of 1901 and on the original application on file a leader in the eight-hour movehere, to make sure that the person ment of 1915. He was active during carrying the passport is really the the World War in settling labor one who originally applied for it and disputes in various factories manufacturing war materials.

Robert Spisak, 13, of Coraopolis. The state department's eves are died yesterday in a Sewickley hoslan automobile

Federal Pensions Security Board Estimates 900,000 Will Draw Checks

ernment pensions of from \$10 to would like a lear of sympathy.

mainder of their lives."

"For both youth and old age," McNutt said, "the prospects are brighter than on the last New Year's kets. We can expect them to be brighter still on the eve of 1941." First Checks Feb. 1

First checks will be mailed about

In addition to retired workers, widows and orphans of insured workers also will receive monthly pensions. The total payment to such a family will range from \$15 to \$62.40 a month, depending on the amount of wage credits accumu-

and employers have been paying into the old age pension fund. The wife of a pensioned worker also will receive a pension-equal Tokyo, Dec. 31 (P)-The foreign to one-half her husband's-if she

Japan's fishing rights in Russia's of unmarried workers will average transfers in 1939 totaled 262,015,799 and their wives will average \$39.

Japan had sought a long-term The Society Security law provides the 236,482,731 of 1923. public places Saturday night, the agreement and her acceptance of that no monthly benefit shall be opening of a long holiday week-end the limited pact represented a con- greater than 80 per cent of a work- better, the total sales running to Preview" parties were held in scores cession. Russian Foreign Commis- er's average monthly wage prior to \$2,048,236,875 face value, a little "Preview" parties were held in scores of places and even Times Square, Russia was willing to conclude a maximum of \$85 for a married couor more celebrants on New Year's long-term pact if Japan met certain ple, which will not be available un- since 1917. undisclosed conditions, but appar- til the wage earner has been insur-

and, with this banner and barricaded their plate glass win- Togo, also provides for payment by tions, but does not apply to farm the Nazi Swastika flying, she dows. Fifteen hundred policemen Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate, and domestic workers, or employes slept late in the day to be ready of the final installment of 6,000,000 of religious and charitable non-

Some of the basis for the cheerful 1,000-mile railway across Northern Mrs. Jane Marshall Sues for Divorce

Soviet Russia to Manchoukuo, with prominent Mrs. Jane Cannon Marshall, 26, filed a divorce suit here than 2,000 bars paid an extra fee Manchoukuo had withheld final sesterday against her husband, Wil- Ybarra and Company, said they payment pending settlement of liam Cotharin Marshall, 32.

other issues. Hitherto Japan had The couple were married in 1933 alties. insisted she could not interfere with and have two children. Mrs. Mar-Manchoukuo's stand in the matter. shall charged indignities and cruel San Antonio, considered one of the moves for the time being two ob-

A few other pertinent facts indi- stacles to closer Japanese-Russian after a house warming party in source. Other liners were heading veloping since the truce of Sept. 16 the couple's new home last Nov. 20. He told police the gun went off accidentally. He was found clared war on the Manchoukuowounded in his bedroom by his wife and a guest. The fisheries question has been a

Japan's rights to fish in certain de-

the Russian-Japanese war. They well as upon those directly engaged. m., wartime closing hour; there was

Just before she began to move On the more serious side were free were confirmed by the 1925 treaty. "If peace should come, we shell no place for galety, even if anyone another flag was strung up. It was meals for hundreds of the city's by which Japan recognized the So- be confronted, in our own best in- had felt agay viet regime and were regulated by terest, with the vital need of throw- Lights not already extinguished by The determination of Mayor La- long-term agreements until 1936, ing the weight of our country's the blackout were turned off at cross and a Swastika in the corner. Guardia, who seldom misses a fire when Russia refused to extend the moral and material influence in the 1:55 p. m. What appeared to be baggage, or anything else exciting-to go to pact expiring at the end of that direction of creating a stable and Most Finns, in their family circles, year because of Japan's conclusion enduring world order under law, prayed for national survival in the of an anti-communist pact with lest the relation; among nations coming years. In the country, some again assume such a character as followed the old custom of pouring

security, and, again, war."

FUMES FELL 49 SHOPGIRLS

disastrous mistakes of 1937."

Green said that while "labor unity" had not been attained in "large numbers of workers in organizations" which left the AFL "have returned to the fold." Lewis made no mention of the split between his and Green's organiza-

1930 Goes Down

nut with a handle, for dunking; a machine that puts your pants on for you; and a sporting mouse trap, that gives a warning.

can have your choice between: vertisement; and-

nounced that he had perfected the One of the 49 saiesgirls overcome by escaping gas which seeped into ability to quack like Donald duck

Wall Street Brokers Have Their Two Women, 93, Wait For Birth Certificates Worst Year Since Slump in 1923 Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 P)—Two women—both 93—

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Only a Few Million Share Days Greet Them in

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-As you Washington, Dec. 31 (A)-Thou- row and smile smugly over a little sands of men and women sixty-five money saved or gifts received on years of age or over will become Christmas, Wall Street brokers, who eligible at midnight tonight for gov- have had their worst year since 1923.

For 1939 was a hard year for Hailing this newest phase of the the men who handle the purchase social security program, Paul V and sale of stocks and bonds. That McNutt, federal security adminis- was because the profits depend uptrator, said in a radio address to- on fixed commissions for each trannight that New Year's eve would saction, and transactions numberbring to 30,000,000 workers the sat- ed far under the 1,000,000 shares isfaction of knowing that they daily which the men in Manhatcould expect "security for the re- tan's lower tip considered necessary for "The Street" to pay its expense keep its help and perhaps put

strangely enough, came in the final week of business, when stockholders sold their holdings to adjust profit and loss accounts for the year with the internal revenue department September, just after war broke out in Europe, when sales ranged between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 shares a day. It didn't last long.

shares doesn't represent much profit for the partners in the 627 firms represented on the floor of the New York stock exchange or much earnlated by the husband and father ings for the hundreds of millions of during the three years that workers dollars in capital which they have invested in their business

> Those houses which do a commission business in commodities. such as wheat, corn, tin and the like, as well as in stocks, fared a little better. For commodity futsale sale sal ures-forward contracts-perked up

after the September rump. 190 traded in the heyday and smash year, 1929, and just a bit more than

The bond business was

Barricade Windows The new agreement negotiated in Shop owners took the hint and Moscow by ambassador Shigenori dustrial and commercial occupa-Rescued at Sea

Seville, Spain, Dec. 31 (A) - A French vessel rescued 280 passengers and crew today from the burning Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio, which caught fire 500 miles sale sel Pittsburgh, Dec. 31. (A)-Socially west of the Canary islands on a Owners of the 12,589-ton liner. were informed there were no casu-

Distress signals from the Cabo sale sa best liners in the Spanish merchant fleet, were relayed to the Spanish Marshall was shot in the chest marine command by an English toward the Buring vessel to at-

Helsinki Greets New Year in Darkness

Helsinki, Jan. 1 (New Year's) (AP) -Helsinki greeted the New Year in grim darkness tonight.

Since then it has been necessary to make of them a breeding ground melted tin into pails of cold water to make a new agreement each of economic conflict, social in- and, from the resulting shapes, try-

Green and Lewis

ing to read the uncertain future.

"whether upon the first signs of

increased business we should abandon all measures designed to bring security to American wage earners. whether we should repeat again the

minded burglar stole twenty-five homing pigeons.

Inventions of the year: A dough-

The man of the year? Well, you The Chicago man who climbed thirty feet up on a billbord to draw a moustache on the girl in the ad-

The Elmira, N.Y., man who an-

birth was necessary to obtain a Beginning tomorrow, the ad-

stood in line to get birth certi-

ficates before the deadline for

Under the old law, only the

sworn statement of a physician

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tightening the regulations.

ditional evidence of baptisimal records and the like will be

Pittsburgh Taxes Up

axpayers' gift from city council is Down to the last 200 yards C an 11.7 per cent boost in city taxes. ningham held the lead he took Mayor C. D. Scully yesterday signed the start. But San Romani, ha the 1940 budget appropriating \$24,- ing back in fourth place through 285,342 after the county court dis- the first three laps, started mov nissed a taxpayers' suit challenging up with Blaine Rideout, bespec he legality of the measure. The cled North Texas Teachers Coll new tax rates are twenty-three mills ace. on land and 11.5 on buildings. The Not until the last 75 yards old rates were 20.6 mills on land San Romani take an edge of ab

Markets Closed Today

Bell has been named under-secretary of the treasury by President New York, Dec. 31 (P) - New One-armed Marsh Farmer of T Roosevelt. Bell succeeds John W. Year's day will be a world-wide as Tech, churned down the tra Haines, who resigned to return to holiday for financial and commodity in 14.5 to win the 110-meter h

San Romani Wins Sugar Bowl Rad

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. (A Waspy Archie San Romani, hole of the world's 2,000 meter rec outkicked his old rival. Glenn C ningham, in a fine stretch spurt win the 1,500-meter run of the S

ar Bowl track meet here today. The little Emporia, Kas., runn who estimates that Cunningh has beaten him to the tape "ab 45 times." ran the distance in comparatively slow time of minutes, two seconds for his el enth triumph over the Kansas m

Rideout. At the tape Ride stretched just far enough to b out Cunningham by inches for ond place.

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Broken Sizes in These Groups Coat Fashions - Second Floor - Rosenbaum's Sale In "Little Shop!"

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\$10.98 Dresses.. \$4.88 \$12.98 Dresses . . \$5.88 \$14.98 Dresses.. \$6.88 \$17.98 Dresses . . 87.88 Dresses to \$29.98 \$11.88

Too good to be true! Daytime and business dresses, cocktail, afternoon, and date dresses! All bargains!

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Smartest fashions priced ridiculously low! Crepes, satins, glittering metallics! Some slightly soiled. Sizes

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Robes, Gowns, Pajamas Women's \$16.98 Women's to \$35

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Bargain Sale Fine Furs

Including Original Samples!

Save \$30 to \$186

Regular	Rec	l	Tag	P	rice
\$ 98.98	Black Caracul			S	5
	Driwear Beaverette			S	4
	Black Pony				6:
	Gunmetal Caracul				7
	Russian Pony				7
	Cocoa Squirrel Chevrons				7
	Grey Squirrel Chevrons				7
\$119.98	Kaffa Kid Caracul			S	6
	Black Caracul				7
\$139.98	Northern Mink Muskrat			S	8
\$139.98	Sable Dyed Fitch			S	7
\$149.98	Black Persian Paw			S	9
\$149.98	Grey China Kid			S	9
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\$159.98	Black Caracul			\$1	10
	Mink Gill				
\$375.00	Natural Opossum			81	18

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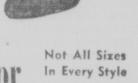
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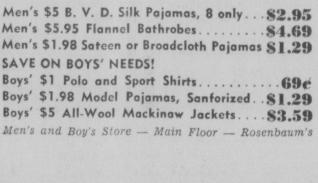
Footwear - Main Floor - Rosenbaum's

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Stock up while quantities last! All are full cut, precisely tailored, beautifully finished! Stock up while quantities last! All are full High luster, long-wearing broadcloth! Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35!

Men's \$5.95 Flannel Bathrobes \$4.69 Men's \$1.98 Sateen or Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.29 SAVE ON BOYS' NEEDS! Boys' \$1 Polo and Sport Shirts.......69¢





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1/2 P	8-\$10.98 Sport Dresses rice\$2.99 to \$5.49 8 & \$10.98 Suede Jackets

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\$139.98 Northern Mink Muskrat	8	85
\$139.98 Sable Dyed Fitch	8	75
\$149.98 Black Persian Paw	8	95
\$149.98 Grey China Kid		
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Make Them and Keep Them

company they keep. The word "resolution" has to cut them down, or at least halt them, and six or seven feet in the air and show-off gatherings of human beings result in and at the same time enhancing efficiency. nothing more than adoption of specious resolutions. They are like the "something ought to A Treble Loss be done about it" with which well-meaning people dismiss problems about which they aren't geing to do anything.

character is the result of resolutions. Whatever Donald and M. Joseph Craddock. moral growth any person has made came by constant choices between good and bad conduct.

Milne was recorded in the news columns as constant choices between good and bad conduct. store of knowledge even by the failures.

But why go suddenly goody-goody on New is "just like any other day" does not argue expenent of local athletics. against making New Year's resolutions. It would urge, rather, the importance of calling every day in the year the beginning of another year Joseph Craddock, as in it he was regarded as a tinguishable in the gloom, and and making resolutions accordingly.

Do we want our lives to improve? Have we a certain standard to live by? Do we want to Particularly will the railroad men of the com- growled ominously somewhere be- and Petty Officer Evans, and Willift that standard and find in ourselves that munity miss him as he was one of the "old- hind the old woman's skirt. approval of conscience which, after all, is the timers" in that field. dignified, decent quality called self-respect? If dignified, decent quality called self-respect? If we have such a sensible rule of conduct, we are land to bear as it will be many a day before admitted into a dark hall.

Opened a little wider and he was horribly frostbitten. He felt that are enjoying it at a time when govalace whom everybody knows as Secperfectly logical in self-communion on New the customary places in the life of the com-Year's day for the purpose of correcting our munity will be filled as they so uniquely filled into the front room, where furning back alive to their base life course by the chart of our ideals.

Better Social Security

REPUBLICANS in Congress-notably Senablocked for three long years by jealous administration supporters, that "everybody gets some-

Briefly, the improvements gained in the act mean that benefits will begin in 1940 instead models perched rakishly on milday's coiffure. In far corners. The reporter

Just as important is the new system's "freezing" of the payroll tax at one per cent for employee for the years 1940, 1941 is wrong in her forecast, for a walk down Balting is wrong in her fo and 1942. Under the original act it would have gone to one and one-half per cent each. It is estimated that this change will save employers a third term he couldn't conceive of an emerdiscoverer of the South Pole, and best to the last. But if we have Powerful Incentive and workers \$825,000,000 in three years—money gency arising such as the present one which Captain Robert Scott, the Englishwhich can be put to private initiative work infinds wars raging 4,000 miles away. Washingman who so tragically gave up his this enterprise, which is for the stead and provide more jobs. There are other ton never was called upon to face emergencies, life at the bottom of the world only honor of our country, I appeal to such savings under the new plan-too detailed according to history as it is read by New Dealers. a month after Amundsen had been our countrymen to see that those for this space-which add another \$330,000,000 to the money to be available for other uses.

fact that the new act takes at least partial leave sort. of the ridiculous "full reserve" plan of the original act. This "reserve" would have reached the astronomical total of \$47,000,000,000 in 1980 if thad been permitted to continue. The Roosevelt The Greatest Program of All administration keeps it very quiet, but a large part of this sum had already been collected in social security taxes and it has been spent for current expenses, the Roosevelt administration

Therein lay the danger of the "full reserve" ing while life was going on? Why plan. Here was a tremendous sum of money close was I so dull, so foolish, as not to at hand. Such a spending crew as is now in realize that life can be profitable Washington could hardly be expected to keep and exciting if one has the courage its hands off this money, collected originally for payment to the aged. But, the Republican-con-coived "freeging" of the toy has stayted the clay.

There are some who fear love ceived "freezing" of the tax has started the slow- and it CAN bring wracking pain to

The present law still provides for the doubl- sweetest joy, as well. It may not ing of the tax as of January 1, 1943. It still calls last, you may not be wise enough for a total pay roll tax of six per cent by 1949, or strong enough to love as you These increases are all in the interest of the should, but you must not be so foolfallacious "full reserve" plan. It can be stopped, ish as to fear it and deny it. indeed it will be stopped if Republicans have There are married ones who have their way. If this sensible course is followed, for each other is enough—and they instead of a \$47,000,000,000 reserve fund—easy have work to do and their own lives to live and chilprey to the unscrupulous political demagogue- dren would hamper them. But men outlive their the fund in the Treasury will be approximately little chores and the treasures that seem so precious \$7,000,000,000 or really a saving of forty billion in the arrogant days of youthful strength dry up dollars in taxes.

Reducing Costs of Recording

and other documents is replacing manual copy-ing in many governmental offices at substantial at all—she looks with pitying pride at women who savings, according to information from the are not as wise as she. American Municipal Association.

graphically, with speed and absolute accuracy, regret them too much. You cannot live forever in anything written, drawn or printed.

cently reporting a reduction of thirty-four per grow old altogether, some of the green goes out cent in the expenses of the county register of of life. only \$132,083 in 1938. As one example, the pho-done more than just Put in Time . . . You'll have pendence as price for cooperating dent who will be the best instrutostatic recording made unnecessary the prev-lived the full program and never regret it.

The Cumberland News ious appropriation of \$20,000 for recopying old records, and the number of employees was reduced from seventy in 1929, to forty-eight in

The Philadelphia county recorder's office. Story Unproved which has used photostating since 1935, showed The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

study made by the Kansas City Civic Research and Institute showed that work now done by hand 2006 in the recorder's office for \$24,000 a year could be done by photostating for \$7,000. The \$17,000 estimated saving would pay four times over in one year the original cost of equipment.

Among other cities that put photostating to use for various purposes are: Cuyahoga county (Cleveland), O., which added apparatus to the ounty engineers' office in 1928; Los Angeles, Calif., which photostats birth and death certificates, information on public school students spooks that would just as soon and field notes of the engineering department; crown you with a flat-iron as look and the New York City police department, which at you photostats photographs and fingerprints of men In this house lived a little old

BAD PRACTICE, this making fun of good Opposition has naturally been registered old woman was going about her af-Opposition has naturally been registered so Dr. Carrington says, the little resolutions, even if experience makes it almost politicians, who see in it a reduction of jobs. certain some of them will not be kept faithfully? But governmental costs have risen to such a Words, like people, get into disrepute by the height nowadays that something must be done thing—something—lifted the dog suffered that way. All sorts of pompous, officious, here is one practical way of achieving economy slammed it back to the floor with

CUMBERLAND has suffered a treble loss, legs were broken. Six weeks later which is of unusual magnitude, in the passing of an invisible malevolence lifted the But in the true, inner life of the decent, three of its most beloved and useful citizens all little old woman off her feet and serious, right-minded individual, all growth of on the same day-William Milne, John S. Mac- violently hurled her to the floor,

Sometimes the decisions as to what was good or citizens, and so he was. For years he gave time Hearing of the rather unusual dobad were faulty. Sometimes the moral stamina and effort in practically all the civic organiza- ings, an enterprising New York wasn't quite strong enough to carry through. tions in the city and filled various posts of re-But out of every effort came a little increase sponsibility therein, in all of which he gave that of strength and something was added to the tireless energy and enthusiasm which character- rived just at dusk. The setting was ized his work at all times.

MacDonald, too, was a splendid citizen, long and weather-beaten, badly in need Year's day?" some skeptic will say. Well, why identified with local banking institutions and of paint, it huddled in the grownot? The new year is a time of beginnings; an formerly with the coal industry. He was partic- ing dark like some sinister prehisappropriate time for making the new start ularly active in fraternal circles, where he will toric monster. The porch was a good start. And the fact that New Year's day be greatly missed, and was also an outstanding warped. Loose boards creaked un-

> will not be the same by the passing of M. and a gray old face, barely diswise counsellor and activating influence. He, partly hidden by tangled gray hair, too, was an outstanding citizen in many ways. peered out. A big shepherd dog

This treble loss is, indeed, hard for Cumber- come from Dr. Carrington, the door ans took sick and died. Oates was is enjoying business recovery. We But he was not the Henry A. Wal- down and talking with as many took sick and died.

Milady's Whatisit

SCHIAPARELLI, the Parisian designer, pre- Only a Statement tor Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan—can find dicts that there will be no extremely short skirts "Oh, please," she said, "don't use out of his tent into a raging blizimmense satisfaction in the improvements in or funny looking hats in the feminine wardrobe this story! The world is filled with zard and made that rendezvous. next spring. Of course, her definition of a funny wicked people. Don't use my name. "Greater love hath no man than the Social Security act which are just now going looking chapeau may differ from the male slant, Don't, if you are a Christian genthis, that a man lay down his life because she once popularized a bonnet shaped tleman, even mention the name of for his friends."

Perhaps Schiaparelli means that the head- "But the story is true?" asked the ened survivors were utterly helphood, tax reduction on their business, or future gear next spring won't be any funnier than it reporter. Such a meaning still leaves plenty head, her old eyes wild with fear. les were found. Under Scott's could make would be as well ex- November 5, 1920: protection for their children," to quote the New York Times. Republicans have saved workers and employes a fifty per cent increase in payary 1 1940

Has been. Such a meaning still teach product the New Of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually though the eye of the stronger sex has bear dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually though the eye of the stronger sex has bear dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually though the eye of the stronger sex has bear dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually though the eye of the stronger sex has bear dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually the dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually the dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of opportunity for bizarre developments. Actually the dark to make out any object clear-lived words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death of the composition of the co featuring towering feathers and little insouciant and down or paused to sniff noisily laid its cold hands on him.

Maybe the male of the species has attained thanked the little lady and said of 1942 as originally planned. Also, several new a saturation point where nothing new can shock goodnight. She led the way to the classifications of workers are added to those alhim as some of the recent creations did when door and shut it. The key turned "I do not think," he wrote, "that the same year that the United States became a nation. And the ready eligible to payments. Too, the amounts first they flashed across his retina. Secretly, in the lock. however, we hope not. We also hope Schiaparelli is wrong in her forecast, for a walk down Balti-

It seems when Washington warned against of science and mankind, Roald plaint but bow to the will of Provibility term be couldn't conceive of an error.

Amundsen, Norwegian explorer and dence, determined still to do our Jefferson. Smith said:

Horse shoe pitching is a very enjoyable sport | Scott's greatest ambition, all his cared for. Had we lived I should The crux of the changes, however, is in the __if you're pitching 'em at a Florida winter re_ mature life, had been to be the have had a tale to tell of the har-

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you don't, you'll be sorry. You'll wish you had. having placed I. O. U.'s in the treasury instead! You'll ask yourself when it's too late: "What was I do- Hardships Terrible

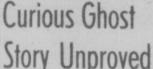
the tortured heart but it can bring

and blow away and their lives are empty.

But children give completeness to a life and even the mother who has lost her beloved and only child does not regret the pain of its birth or any worry and PHOSTATIC REPRODUCTION of records trouble it caused her. She would rather have had

And as you accept the gravely beautiful parts of life, so, too, you must accept its foolishness, its triv-The photostatic process reproduces photo- iality, its nonsense. You must do silly things and not deadly fear of "what people might think". Part of The Association cites Philadelphia as re- you must still be young and absurd. Because if you

wills office, a saving attributed largely to the introduction of photostating. Operating costs, which in 1929 before the photostatic process. which in 1929 before the photostatic process bit of living that comes your way, it'll never be promise solution with the Congress be mindful of this will help every was installed had amounted to \$199,966, totaled said of you that you wasted your life. You'll have of India party, who demand inde-voter toward the choice of a presi-



By EDWIN C. HILL

From a celebrated experimenter in physical research, Dr. Hereward



tain street in the Borough of Queens in the City of New York, there is a centuputed to be haunted by poltergeists -the German name for ghosts

ing, unable to get up, the old womside. She found that both its hind

der the tread. The bell sounded

this street.'

there. tion that all their labor, all their could not conquer him.—Copyright, struggles had been in vain.

Their effort had been terrific af- Selecting ter years of planning. For sixty-nine days they pushed on to their The Man goal, Captain Scott, Captain Oates,

SEEKING INDIA'S AID



Sir Stafford Cripps in the war.

WELL KID. HOPE YOU DOABETTER JOB THAN

The "Amen Corner" of the local politicians of M deep and hollow somewhere inside. The door opened about two inches The door opened about the do Carries Nation through the Shoals

When the reporter said he had ed back, five dispirited men. Ev- States, as the New Year begins, deed his name was Henry Wallace. them. But in travelling up a he was a drag on the others; that ernment is following, and for seven retary of Agriculture. The Wallace them. No lights anywhere. He was led he threatened their chances of eyer ture, oddly shaped and grotesque in camp. Every night that Oates laid deep shadow, seemed to crowd in down to sleep he prayed that he

would not wake up. Death would not come to him so he went to

In that raging blizzard the weakless. They could only await the

human beings ever came through economic principles laid down by such months. For days we have Adam Smith in his book, had as to the gallant gentlemen, servants ficult. We have no cause for comtion of Independence by Thomas who depend upon us are properly first to put the British flag on the dihood, endurance and courage of South Pole-to have that honor my companions which would have himself. But when he and his stirred the hearts of all Englishcompany won though they faced the men. But these rough notes on bitter disappointment that Amund- our dead bodies must tell the tale." sen had been there before them An invincible soul, he could not only by days, the crushing realiza- conquer the elements, but death

> From the Christian Science Monitor

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The season for declarations of literature, fine prose. candidacy for President of the Unitopening-gun speech in Minneapolis. Emerson: A number of candidates-such as Senators Vandenberg, Taft, and Meddling Obstructs bridges on the Republican side, and Mr. McNutt, Secretary Hull, and Mr. Farley if President Roosevelt declines a third term-have been

openly or tacitly in the running for some time, and there will be others. It is part of the democratic process that the relative merits of prospective leaders be well pondered before election. It is also part of this process that each voter should look within as well as without to find wisdom for his part in the selection that is to be made. This means that motives, loyalty, and character count above politics, prestige, or patronage. It is essential to re-Sir Stafford Cripps, prominent member that, whoever the person in

ment for the general good.

By MARK SULLIVAN

This paradox calls for explana- passage, which appeared in "Wal- appreciated,

It is in a book called "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." The book, as it happens, was published in 1776. States became a nation. And the been unable to leave the tent. A much to do with America's well-

"The uniform, constant and uninterrupted effort of every man to better his conditions, the principle from which public and national as well as private opulence is originally derived. is frequently powerful enough to maintain the natural progress of things toward improvement, in spite both of the extravagance of government, and of the greatest errors of administration. Like the unknown principle of animal life, it frequently restores health and vigor to the constitution, in spite not only of the disease. but of the absurd prescriptions of the doctor."

Grasp that, reader, and you will have sufficient text for this New Year period. You might commit it to memory, for in addition to being sound economics, it is also good By Another Roosevelt

ed States is upon us. Many citizens further, unless you have abundant tion, appropriate to this time and ours in America. The world need

"The basis of political econ-

omy is non-interference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate. Meddle, and you snap the sinews with sumptuary laws. Secure life and property, and you need not give alms. Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue, and they will do themselves justice, and property will not be in bad hands. In a free and just commonwealth, property rushes from the idle and [foolish] to the industrious, brave and preserving. The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equilibrium of value in society, but the demand and supply . .

liarly apt to the time. The author ALD.

was, like Adam Smith, of Scoth You sense them rather than son and Bowers. Then they start- Washington, Dec. 31-The United blood. His name was Wallace, In- or touch them. You can't pro years has been who wrote the following was Henry Yes, they are intangibles. following, prac- C. As it happens, Henry C. was the they are the very basis from whi tices which, as a father of Henry A. By a coinci- any sound and lasting improvem whole, are not dence-which is not paralleled in must spring and without which favorable to busi- our history, I think-the two Wal- cannot exist. ness recovery, laces were both secretaries of Agri-Government con- culture-the father in Harding's Promises Peace Abroad tinues in the same administration, the son in Mr. I think also that growing out hands, and con- Roosevelt's. Father and son, in pri- this very slow jelling solidarity tinues many of vate life, were both editors of the home, there may be something the the same prac- same farm paper, "Wallace's Farm- promises peace abroad. tices. Yet we have er," of Des Moines, Iowa. And an the full significance of the Prebusiness improve- Iowa researcher has dug up and dent's letter to the heads of t

"If it cannot be stopped in any other way, Congress should enact a law imposing very severe penalties upon any government official who undertakes to influence either crop production or crop prices are too many people in public office who seem to think they ought to exercise some sort of guidance or guardianship over

thing more, which has been re- poleon meant. surrected by the same researcher, There will be no more religious from the Yearbook of the U.S. crusades, but when Mr. Roosevel Department of Agriculture for 1921, took his step to mobilize a spir when the senior Wallace was Sec- tual element and add to it the eco retary. That was a year of minor nomic and military ingredients, depression, and Wallace the father was acting on the soundest prin

"As is always the case in such periods, many well-meaning men come forward with ill considered measures. Visionary schemes of all kinds are presented. Some would have the government take charge of the larger business enterprises. Others would have the government undertake to fix prices, either arbitrarily or indirectly by buying up surplus crops. The experience of 3000 years shows the impracticability of such ef-

have been thinking prayerfully holiday leisure. I append another season. This is from Roosevelt, but Heil Christ rather than all other about the decision they must regis- quotation, which is good, though not from Franklin D.-he would forms of salutation."-Distribute ter next November. The statement not quite, I think, so completely hardly feel at home in this little by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. by Vice-President Garner that he is sound as the passage from Adam New Year's thesaurus of timely receptive merely makes it formal, as Smith. The following is from an quotations, and one would not wish did that of Mr. Dewey before his American philosopher, Ralph Waldo to embarrass him by including him. On the Record The following is from another Roosevelt and another president, Theodore Roosevelt, from a speech he delivered at the Sarbonne, Paris, April 25, 1910:

"The reward must go to the man who does his work well; for any other course is to create a new kind of privilege, the privilege of folly and weakness, and special privilege is injustice whatever form it takes . . . Let us try to level up, but let us beware of the evil of leveling

When a man argues for victory

Morning Motto

and not for truth, he is sure of Some scientists say that fish can

New Year Holds Hope at Home

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Dec 31-There nothing new about the New Ye If the astronomical theories right, it is about the oldest thi

means that the earth has passed the winter solstic at the end of th into the hom stretch towar summer. Since i has been doing that from the benew about the

Abroad there is nothing n about this particular New Year It is the same old seething st of suffering, squabbling and hatr -with nobody seemingly willing lift a finger to make it better, that lifting involves any sacrif

to his own interests.

New Year.

At home I think there is som thing new about this New Ye Compared with the last few and versaries, while nothing is cured, seems to me that almost everyth: is betted. All the index needles the instrument board-instead crazily gyrating or pointing dow ward in the supposed general rection of Hell-are pointing shar

National income and farm price rise. Unemployment fails. Th is better feeling in business ward government and as it seems present at least, in government wards business. There is a better realization of the futility fighting and the necessity of tes playing among labor, industry, a

Bellowing Is Lessoned

The wild bulls of Bashan bo among the industrial die-hard he and the radical young left wir

sent to this column the following great religious faiths have been fu

ing two sides-the military and the economic side. There is a thin one more important than bot Napoleon said: "In war, morale to material as three to one." "morale" he didn't mean merely r ligion. He meant that temper both troops and civilians in war ing countries. But the spiritual

religious element in that temper

frequently almost the whole of it. Spiritual Impetus

When you think of a handful gaunt Arab tribesmen galloping o of their deserts and conquering hal a world with little more to sta and support them than a religion Wallace the father wrote some- slogan, you can appreciate what Na

ciple of scientific statesmanship.

His own wife called it a gestur I think my distinguished frier spoke without enough caref thought. If by "gesture" we mea something hardly more than word and wishes-yes. But what mo was the Sermon on the Mount?

Important Development

To me it seems that this is on of the most important develop ments on the eve of a New Year and a new decade. One of my best Jewish friends wrote me at Christ mas: "I hope that the world w soon reorganize itself for kindnes and tolerance. This is the curren need so that all peoples can have an opportunity for freedom ar You need read this column no There is room for another quota- conscience and happiness that

By United States Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat. of West Virginia

We worry about the danger of a invading army when our real dan ger is the army of officeholder here. By the time the armistice wa signed in 1918 the Government has recruited thousands and thousan of persons in the progress of the war. But today there are more per sons on our Federal payroll that there were then, and, under the name of national emergency, are going to see this list continue

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just one ally, that is the devil.-Not not distinguish colors and that the the defeat of the intellect, but the will snap at a red fly as quick accepance of the heart is the only as at a green fly. But the scien

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But in the true, inner life of the decent, character is the result of resolutions. Whatever Donald and M. Joseph Craddock. moral growth any person has made came by wasn't quite strong enough to carry through. store of knowledge even by the failures.

But why go suddenly goody-goody on New Year's day?" some skeptic will say. Well, why is "just like any other day" does not argue exponent of local athletics. against making New Year's resolutions. It would urge, rather, the importance of calling every day in the year the beginning of another year and making resolutions accordingly.

Do we want our lives to improve? Have we approval of conscience which, after all, is the timers" in that field. dignified, decent quality called self-respect? If we have such a sensible rule of conduct, we are Year's day for the purpose of correcting our them.

No lights anywhere. He was led he threatened their chances of ever into the front room, where furnigetting back alive to their base life course by the chart of our ideals.

Better Social Security

REPUBLICANS in Congress-notably Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan-can find the Social Security act which are just now going into effect. For, it was through their efforts, blocked for three long years by jealous administration supporters, that "everybody gets something-more security for their old age or widowhood, tax reduction on their business, or future protection for their children," to quote the New York Times. Republicans have saved workers and employes a fifty per cent increase in payroll taxes on January 1, 1940.

Briefly, the improvements gained in the act mean that benefits will begin in 1940 instead of 1942 as originally planned. Also, several new a saturation point where nothing new can shock goodnight. She led the way to the classifications of workers are added to those already eligible to payments. Too, the amounts first they flashed across his retina. Secretly, in the lock. to be paid have been substantially increased.

Just as important is the new system's "freezing" of the payroll tax at one per cent for employer and employee for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942. Under the original act it would have gone to one and one-half per cent each. It is estimated that this change will save employers, a third term he couldn't conceive of an emerand workers \$825,000,000 in three years—money gency arising such as the present one which Captain Robert Scott, the English- been willing to give our lives to which can be put to private initiative work in- finds wars raging 4,000 miles away. Washing- man who so tragically gave up his this enterprise, which is for the stead and provide more jobs. There are other ton never was called upon to face emergencies, life at the bottom of the world only honor of our country, I appeal to such savings under the new plan-too detailed according to history as it is read by New Dealers. a month after Amundsen had been our countrymen to see that those for this space-which add another \$330,000,000 to the money to be available for other uses.

The crux of the changes, however, is in the fact that the new act takes at least partial leave sort. of the ridiculous "full reserve" plan of the original act. This "reserve" would have reached the astronomical total of \$47,000,000,000 in 1980 if thad been permitted to continue. The Roosevelt The Greatest Program of All administration keeps it very quiet, but a large part of this sum had already been collected in social security taxes and it has been spent for current expenses, the Roosevelt administration

Therein lay the danger of the "full reserve" ing while life was going on? Why plan. Here was a tremendous sum of money close was I so dull, so foolish, as not to at hand. Such a spending crew as is now in realize that life can be profitable Washington could hardly be expected to keep and exciting if one has the courage its hands off this money, collected originally for more sense?" payment to the aged. But, the Republican-con- There are some who fear loveceived "freezing" of the tax has started the slow- and it CAN bring wracking pain to ing down of this folly.

The present law still provides for the doubl- sweetest joy, as well. It may not ing of the tax as of January 1, 1943. It still calls last, you may not be wise enough for a total pay roll tax of six per cent by 1949, or strong enough to love as you These increases are all in the interest of the should, but you must not be so foolfallacious "full reserve" plan. It can be stopped, ish as to fear it and deny it. indeed it will be stopped if Republicans have their way. If this sensible course is followed, instead of a \$47,000,000,000 reserve fund easy instead of a \$47,000,000,000 reserve fund—easy have work to do and their own lives to live and chilprey to the unscrupulous political demagogue- dren would hamper them. But men outlive their the fund in the Treasury will be approximately little chores and the treasures that seem so precious \$7.000,000,000 or really a saving of forty billion in the arrogant days of youthful strength dry up dollars in taxes.

Reducing Costs of Recording

savings, according to information from the American Municipal Association.

graphically, with speed and absolute accuracy, regret them too much. You cannot live forever in

anything written, drawn or printed. cent in the expenses of the county register of of life. only \$132,083 in 1938. As one example, the pho- done more than just Put in Time tostatic recording made unnecessary the prev-lived the full program and never regret it.

The Cumberland News ious appropriation of \$20,000 for recopying old records, and the number of employees was reduced from seventy in 1929, to forty-eight in

The Philadelphia county recorder's office. Story Unproved which has used photostating since 1935, showed a reduction in operating expenses from \$288,526 in 1934 to \$238,812 in 1938. Since some hand copying is still being done, further savings are anticipated.

TERMS—By carrier in city. 15 cents per week.

BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth Postal zones
one month 66c; six months \$3.00; one year \$6.00.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Postal zones: One month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00.

anticipated.

Photostatic recording was recommended recently for Jackson county (Kansas City), Mo. A study made by the Kansas City Civic Research Photostatic recording was recommended re- Carrington, I have this curious study made by the Kansas City Civic Research Institute showed that work now done by hand in the recorder's office for \$24,000 a year could be done by photostating for \$7,000. The \$17,000 estimated saving would pay four times over in one year the original cost of equipment.

Among other cities that put photostating to use for various purposes are: Cuyahoga county (Cleveland), O., which added apparatus to the county engineers' office in 1928; Los Angeles, Calif., which photostats birth and death certificates, information on public school students and field notes of the engineering department; crown you with a flat-iron as look and the New York City police department, which at you. photostats photographs and fingerprints of men In this house lived a little old

Opposition has naturally been registered so Dr. Carrington says, the little resolutions at New Year. Why not make good against the introduction of the system by the resolutions, even if experience makes it almost politicians, who see in it a reduction of jobs. certain some of them will not be kept faithfully? But governmental costs have risen to such a Words, like people, get into disrepute by the height nowadays that something must be done thing—something—lifted the dog company they keep. The word "resolution" has to cut them down, or at least halt them, and six or seven feet in the air and suffered that way. All sorts of pompous, officious, here is one practical way of achieving economy slammed it back to the floor with

CUMBERLAND has suffered a treble loss, legs were broken. Six weeks later which is of unusual magnitude, in the passing of an invisible malevolence lifted the three of its most beloved and useful citizens all little old woman off her feet and serious, right-minded individual, all growth of on the same day-William Milne, John S. Mac- violently hurled her to the floor,

Milne was recorded in the news columns as constant choices between good and bad conduct. one of the most generous and public-spirited Sometimes the decisions as to what was good or citizens, and so he was. For years he gave time bad were faulty. Sometimes the moral stamina and effort in practically all the civic organizations in the city and filled various posts of re-But out of every effort came a little increase sponsibility therein, in all of which he gave that of strength and something was added to the tireless energy and enthusiasm which character- rived just at dusk. The setting was ized his work at all times.

MacDonald, too, was a splendid citizen, long and weather-beaten, badly in need identified with local banking institutions and of paint, it huddled in the grow not? The new year is a time of beginnings; an formerly with the coal industry. He was partic- ing dark like some sinister prehis appropriate time for making the new start ularly active in fraternal circles, where he will toric monster. The porch was a good start. And the fact that New Year's day be greatly missed, and was also an outstanding warped. Loose boards creaked un-

The "Amen Corner" of the local politicians The door opened about two inches will not be the same by the passing of M. and a gray old face, barely dis-Joseph Craddock, as in it he was regarded as a tinguishable in the gloom, and wise counsellor and activating influence. He, partly hidden by tangled gray hair, too, was an outstanding citizen in many ways. peered out. A big shepherd dog a certain standard to live by? Do we want to Particularly will the railroad men of the com- growled ominously somewhere be- and Petty Officer Evans, and Willift that standard and find in ourselves that munity miss him as he was one of the "old- hind the old woman's skirt.

This treble loss is, indeed, hard for Cumberland to bear as it will be many a day before perfectly logical in self-communion on New the customary places in the life of the com-

Milady's Whatisit

SCHIAPARELLI, the Parisian designer, pre- Only a Statement dicts that there will be no extremely short skirts "Oh, please," she said, "don't use out of his tent into a raging blizimmense satisfaction in the improvements in or funny looking hats in the feminine wardrobe this story! The world is filled with zard and made that rendezvous. next spring. Of course, her definition of a funny wicked people. Don't use my name. "Greater love hath no man than looking chapeau may differ from the male slant, Don't, if you are a Christian gen- this, that a man lay down his life because she once popularized a bonnet shaped tleman, even mention the name of for his friends." like a shoe

> gear next spring won't be any funnier than it reporter. has been. Such a meaning still leaves plenty head, her old eyes wild with fear. les were found. Under Scott's could make would be as well exportantly for hizagra developments. Actualof opportunity for bizarre developments. Actual- in a few minutes the room was too head was his diary—a few hundred day, as the following passage writely though the eye of the stronger sex has be- dark to make out any object clear- words—his last testament, set down day—as the following passage, writcome used to whirligig designs, fantastic shapes ly. The dog padded restlessly up in pencil in a rude shelter as death ten by a man named Adam Smith. featuring towering feathers and little insouciant and down or paused to sniff noisily laid its cold hands on him. models perched rakishly on milday's coiffure. in far corners. The reporter

Maybe the male of the species has attained thanked the little lady and said him as some of the recent creations did when door and shut it. The key turned "I do not think," he wrote, "that however, we hope not. We also hope Schiaparelli is wrong in her forecast, for a walk down Baltiwould be excruciatingly dull.

It seems when Washington warned against

Horse shoe pitching is a very enjoyable sport Scott's greatest ambition, all his cared for. Had we lived I should -if you're pitching 'em at a Florida winter re- mature life, had been to be the have had a tale to tell of the har-

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Tune in on life! If you don't, you'll be sorry. You'll wish you had. having placed I. O. U.'s in the treasury instead! You'll ask yourself when it's too late: "What was I do- Hardships Terrible

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the tortured heart but it can bring

Marshall Maslin and blow away and their lives are empty.

But children give completeness to a life and even the mother who has lost her beloved and only child does not regret the pain of its birth or any worry and PHOSTATIC REPRODUCTION of records trouble it caused her. She would rather have had and other documents is replacing manual copy- that child and lost it than never to have had it ing in many governmental offices at substantial at all—she looks with pitying pride at women who are not as wise as she.

And as you accept the gravely beautiful parts of life, so, too, you must accept its foolishness, its triv-The photostatic process reproduces photo- iality, its nonsense. You must do silly things and not deadly fear of "what people might think". Part of The Association cites Philadelphia as re- you must still be young and absurd. Because if you cently reporting a reduction of thirty-four per grow old altogether, some of the green goes out

You'll make mistakes. You'll be absurd, You'll British jurist and member of the the executive chair, the government wills office, a saving attributed largely to the introduction of photostating. Operating costs, —but if you tune in on life, if you tune in on every parted for India seeking a comman but in the hands of God. To which in 1929 before the photostatic process bit of living that comes your way, it'll never be promise solution with the Congress be mindful of this will help every was installed had amounted to \$199,966, totaled said of you that you wasted your life. You'll have of India party, who demand inde-voter toward the choice of a presi-

By EDWIN C. HILL

From a celebrated experimenter in physical research. Dr. Hereward story. In a cer-



bad temper; spooks that would just as soon

Irish woman. One sunny afternoon, ing, unable to get up, the old woman knelt down on her knees by its side. She found that both its hind breaking her left leg and left arm.

Hearing of the rather unusual do-

upon him and the old woman.

this street.'

of science and mankind, Roald plaint but bow to the will of Provi-

only by days, the crushing realiza- conquer the elements, but death tion that all their labor, all their could not conquer him.-Copyright, struggles had been in vain.

ter years of planning. For sixty-nine days they pushed on to their The Man goal, Captain Scott, Captain Oates,

SEEKING INDIA'S AID



Sir Stafford Cripps

in the war.

THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT



Momentum of Private Effort Alone Carries Nation through the Shoals

son and Bowers. Then they start- Washington, Dec. 31-The United blood. His name was Wallace. In- or touch them. You can't pro When the reporter said he had ed back, five dispirited men. Ev- States, as the New Year begins, deed his name was Henry Wallace. them. But in travelling up as come from Dr. Carrington, the door ans took sick and died. Oates was is enjoying business recovery. We But he was not the Henry A. Wal-down and talking with as mail opened a little wider and he was horribly frostbitten. He felt that are enjoying it at a time when gov- lace whom everybody knows as Sec- people as I do, you cannot dou he was a drag on the others; that ernment is following, and for seven retary of Agriculture. The Wallace them. No lights anywhere. He was led he threatened their chances of ever ture, oddly shaped and grotesque in camp. Every night that Oates laid deep shadow, seemed to crowd in down to sleep he prayed that he would not wake up. Death would not come to him so he went to death. And one morning he walked

In that raging blizzard the weak-Perhaps Schiaparelli means that the head- "But the story is true?" asked the ened survivors were utterly helpless. They could only await the The old lady slowly nodded her end. A year later their frozen bod- tion. But no comment this column

> human beings ever came through such months. For days we have been unable to leave the tent. A much to do with America's well-December without giving a thought We are very weak. Writing is difto the gallant gentlemen, servants ficult. We have no cause for com-Jefferson. Smith said: who depend upon us are properly first to put the British flag on the dihood, endurance and courage of South Pole-to have that honor my companions which would have himself. But when he and his stirred the hearts of all English-

company won though they faced the men. But these rough notes on bitter disappointment that Amund- our dead bodies must tell the tale." sen had been there before them An invincible soul, he could not King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Their effort had been terrific af- Selecting From the Christian

Science Monitor

candidacy for President of the Unitopening-gun speech in Minneapolis. Emerson A number of candidates—such as Senators Vandenberg, Taft, and Meddling Obstructs bridges on the Republican side, and Mr. McNutt, Secretary Hull, and Farley if President Roosevelt declines a third term—have been openly or tacitly in the running for

some time, and there will be others. It is part of the democratic process that the relative merits of prospective leaders be well pondered before election. It is also part of this process that each voter should look within as well as without to find wisdom for his part in the selection that is to be made. This means that motives, loyalty, and character count above politics, prestige, or patronage. It is essential to re-Sir Stafford Cripps, prominent member that, whoever the person in . You'll have pendence as price for cooperating dent who will be the best instrument for the general good.

By MARK SULLIVAN

favorable to busi- our history, I think-the two Wal- cannot exist. ness recovery, laces were both secretaries of Agri-

ment This paradox calls for explana- passage, which appeared in "Wal- appreciated. It is in a book called "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." The book, as it happens, was published in 1776. the same year that the United States became a nation. And the

economic principles laid down by Adam Smith in his book, had as being, as the political principles set forth the same year in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas

Powerful Incentive

"The uniform, constant and uninterrupted effort of every man to better his conditions, the principle from which public and national as well as private opulence is originally derived, is frequently powerful enough to maintain the natural progress of things toward improvement, in spite both of the extravagance of government, and of the greatest errors of administration. Like the unknown principle of animal life, it frequently restores health and vigor to the constitution, in spite not only of the disease, but of the absurd prescriptions of the doctor."

Grasp that, reader, and you will have sufficient text for this New Year period. You might commit it to memory, for in addition to being sound economics, it is also good The season for declarations of literature, fine prose.

ed States is upon us. Many citizens further, unless you have abundant tion, appropriate to this time and ours in America. The world need have been thinking prayerfully holiday leisure. I append another season. This is from Roosevelt, but Heil Christ rather than all other about the decision they must regis- quotation, which is good, though not from Franklin D.—he would forms of salutation."—Distribute ter next November. The statement not quite, I think, so completely hardly feel at home in this little by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. by Vice-President Garner that he is sound as the passage from Adam New Year's thesaurus of timely receptive merely makes it formal, as Smith. The following is from an quotations, and one would not wish did that of Mr. Dewey before his American philosopher, Ralph Waldo to embarrass him by including him.

"The basis of political economy is non-interference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate. Meddle, and you snap the sinews with sumptuary laws. Secure life and property, and you need not give alms. Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue, and they will do themselves justice, and property will not be in bad hands. In a free and just commonwealth, property rushes from the idle and [foolish] to the industrious, brave and preserving. The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equilibrium of value in society, but the demand and supply . . .

Another Wallace

liarly apt to the time. The author ALD.

summer. Since that from the be ginning, some mil lions of aeons ago there is nothin new about New Year. Abroad there is nothing r about this particular New Yea It is the same old seething st of suffering, squabbling and hatr -with nobody seemingly willing lift a finger to make it better,

New Year Holds

Hope at Home

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Dec 31-There

nothing new about the New Ye

If the astronomical theories

right, it is about the oldest thi

n our solar sys-

em. It simply

means that the

earth has passed

the winter solstic

at the end of the

track and turned

into the hom

stretch toward

to his own interests. Better at Home

At home I think there is som thing new about this New Ye: Compared with the last few ann versaries, while nothing is cured. seems to me that almost everythi is betted. All the index needles the instrument board-instead crazily gyrating or pointing dow ward in the supposed general rection of Hell-are pointing shar

that lifting involves any sacrif-

National income and farm price rise. Unemployment fails. The is better feeling in business ward government and as it seems present at least, in government better realization of the futility fighting and the necessity of tea playing among labor, industry, as riculture and government.

Bellowing Is Lessoned

The wild bulls of Bashan bo among the industrial die-hard he and the radical young left win

These things are all intangible was, like Adam Smith, of Scoth You sense them rather than

years has been who wrote the following was Henry Yes, they are intangibles, ollowing, prac- C. As it happens, Henry C. was the they are the very basis from which tices which, as a father of Henry A. By a coinci- any sound and lasting improvement whole, are not dence-which is not paralleled in must spring and without which

Government con- culture-the father in Harding's Promises Peace Abroad tinues in the same administration, the son in Mr. I think also that growing out hands, and con- Roosevelt's. Father and son, in pri- this very slow jelling solidarity tinues many of vate life, were both editors of the home, there may be something th the same prac- same farm paper, "Wallace's Farm- promises peace abroad. I doubt ices. Yet we have er," of Des Moines, Iowa. And an the full significance of the Pres business improve- Iowa researcher has dug up and dent's letter to the heads of the sent to this column the following great religious faiths have been full

War is usually described as ha ing two sides-the military and th economic side. There is a thir one more important than bot Napoleon said: "In war, morale to material as three to one." B "morale" he didn't mean merely re ligion. He meant that temper both troops and civilians in war ing countries. But the spiritual of religious element in that temper frequently almost the whole of it.

lace's Farmer" nineteen years ago,

"If it cannot be stopped in

any other way, Congress should

enact a law imposing very

severe penalties upon any gov-

ernment official who undertakes

to influence either crop produc-

tion or crop prices . . . There

are too many people in public

office who seem to think they

ought to exercise some sort of

guidance or guardianship over

"As is always the case in such

periods, many well - meaning

men come forward with ill con-

sidered measures. Visionary

schemes of all kinds are pre-

sented. Some would have the

government take charge of the

larger business enterprises.

Others would have the govern-

ment undertake to fix prices,

either arbitrarily or indirectly

by buying up surplus crops. The

experience of 3000 years shows

the impracticability of such ef-

The following is from another

Roosevelt and another president,

Theodore Roosevelt, from a speech

he delivered at the Sarbonne, Paris,

"The reward must go to the

man who does his work well;

for any other course is to create

a new kind of 'privilege, the

privilege of folly and weakness,

and special privilege is injustice

whatever form it takes . . . Let

us try to level up, but let us

beware of the evil of leveling

When a man argues for victory

Morning Motto

forts.

April 25, 1910:

By Another Roosevelt

the farmer.

Spiritual Impetus When you think of a handful of gaunt Arab tribesmen-galloping o of their deserts and conquering ha a world with little more to star and support them than a religiou Wallace the father wrote some- slogan, you can appreciate what Na thing more, which has been re- poleon meant.

surrected by the same researcher, There will be no more religion from the Yearbook of the U. S. crusades, but when Mr. Rooseve Department of Agriculture for 1921, took his step to mobilize a spir when the senior Wallace was Sec- tual element and add to it the eco retary. That was a year of minor nomic and military ingredients, depression, and Wallace the father was acting on the soundest prin ciple of scientific statesmanship

His own wife called it a gestur I think my distinguished frien spoke without enough caref thought. If by "gesture" we mea something hardly more than word and wishes-yes. But what mo: was the Sermon on the Mount?

Important Development

To me it seems that this is on of the most important develor ments on the eve of a New Ya and a new decade. One of my be Jewish friends wrote me at Chris mas: "I hope that the world w soon reorganize itself for kindne and tolerance. This is the current need so that all peoples can have an opportunity for freedom an You need read this column no There is room for another quota- conscience and happiness that

On the Record By United States Senator

Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia

We worry about the danger of a invading army when cur real day ger is the army of officeholde here. By the time the armistice w signed in 1918 the Government ha recruited thousands and thousan of persons in the progress of the war. But today there are more pe sons on our Federal payroll that there were then, and, under the name of national emergency, are going to see this list continue

Factographs

and not for truth, he is sure of Some scientists say that fish car just one ally, that is the devil.-Not not distinguish colors and that the the defeat of the intellect, but the will snap at a red fly as quick accepance of the heart is the only as at a green fly. But the scien true object in fighting with the tists will never be able to convince There is another quotation, pecu-sword of the spirit.-G. MACDON-some fishermen that don't kno their colors.

Medicine Has A Banner Year Of Anniversaries

Benefit of Humanity Are Marked

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. This column wishes all its gentle start rounding out details of the Gouglersville Grange nd long-suffering readers a very scatered oudoor farm exhibits.

medical progress? Our record in the Trotting Association will be the first Members of the Somerset County conduct during the new year: in Berlin, was working on a hint The annual convention of the The Carbon County Agricultural given him by a Frenchman. The Pennsylvania State Association of Extension Association will elect of-

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Frenchmen and Germans worked The Central fair circuit on Janu- ing a Columbia county senior exchildren was not the diphtheria Bloomsburg, York; Harrington, the presidency of Wayne Stephens, Del.; Flemington, N. J.; and Fred-The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club

orse contained the antidote or an- structed in time to help visitors to vocational agriculturists. toxin to neutralize the toxin of the 1941 exhibition over the bedside of a desperately next spring. ick child, choking and almost gasp- Show visitors and exhibitors in held January 6.

First Clear Statement A hundred years ago, the Jewish professor of anatomy at Zurich, Jacob Henle, published a book, "Mi- Extension Association re-elected R. crete, reinforced with steel I-beams. tained the first clear statement of D. Marshall as its president. asms and Contagion," which con-Pasteur, was to put it on a sound.

Infantile paralysis was first de-Scribed 100 years ago, and also that

William F. Ellison will be ingrade "A" or
goat's milk. condition of the thyroid gland which salled as master of Dickinsonburg. Their birthdays were far apart oduces protruding eyes, known Grange January 7. s Basedow's disease. The first dentistry and tuberculosis treatment trict president.

versity of Pennsylvania was found- Grange Seventh Degree Club. ed. It was called the "College of and honorable service to its country. How many times do you use it? new year is forecast by the Com

almost unknown now-the fever keep him free from pain throughspread by lice. Smallpox was rag- out a surgical operation. ing in England and Scotland and And 500 years ago printing was throughout the American colonies. discovered, the most glorious anni-Nobody knew how to prevent it. versary in our roster of 1940.

"Physician's Watch"

Two hundred and fifty years ago se Dr. John Floyer invented the "phy- re sician's pulse watch." He was able to count the pulse in sickness and health, and made diagnostic deductions from the data. The watches began to be manufactured and got nto circulation. They had second hands on them. Your second hand was put on your watch by a phy-

Pennsylvanians Are Making Plans For Holding Annual County Fairs The Children

I. D. Mumau was elected presi-

New Year's night marks installa-

Youth Activities

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club

The annual 4-H corn show and

Around the Countryside

An airplane hangar-style barn-

grade "A" or certified cow's milk or

Growth of the soy bean's import

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Latest Dividend Paid to Savers

While the dust of county fair ton Brown as its master. grounds across Pennsylvania lies The Tioga County Holstein Bull Notable Discoveries for blanketed under snow and ice, the Association No. 4 has obtained a new sire from the Bureau of Anirural festivals are laying their plans mal Industry.

for the coming season. Soon after the biggest indoor fair of all—the Pennsylvania State farm show—ends at Harrisburg, officers

1. D. Mumau was elected president of the Lovejoy Jersey Bull Association of Indiana county. of three organizations will gather at Reading to set the dates and the set of the dates and the set of the dates are set of the set

What will 1940 bring forth in Jersey district of the United States rata Grange.

past on this anniversary is notable: to meet, January 24. They will elect Farm Bureau Co-operative heard I am going to try to grow up friends and playmates, sharing things, I'll clean it up. I'll tidy up pacteriologist named Emil Behring, program for 1940 for the thirty- former resident of Germany, comin the "Triangle," the old dilapnine tracks in the Keystone state pare the Co-operative movements drink only what I ought to drink things I have that they don't have I am going to help my mother

County Fairs will be held January ficers at Mahoning January 6. 25. Some of the ninety-four local Frank Talbot was elected maste fair organizations throughout the of the Atlantic Grange state that make up the association are expected to send as many as Forty-three young people attendtwenty delegates.

together in those far-off days for ary 26 will set the dates for the 1940 trict Attorney Harold G. Teel with on diphtheria, which then took a may take in another member—now questions about the courts. dreadful toll of young child life. He are Lewiston, Kutztown, Bedford, Perry county, organized a Future had proved that what killed the Pottsville, Reading, Allentown, Farmers of America chapter under

erick, Md. Behring thought that where there was a poison there should be an A new four-lane bridge carrying K. M. Souders, manager of the antidote. After long labor he was able to immunize horses and prove that the blood serum of an immune farm show building may be constant to the blood serum of an immune farm show building may be conschaefferstown group of part-time.

iphtheria. And one winter's night Plans have progressed to the point roundup, sponsored by the Lancas--Christmas night, indeed—he bent where construction may be started ter Chamber of Commerce, will be

ng its last breaths, and injected recent years have suffered long the first dose of diphtheria anti-tox- traffic delays as thousands of auton ever given. Only fifty years ago! mobiles, trucks and buses funneled long runways stretching out on two onto the present two-lane structure. sides—is attracting visitors to Wal-

Organizations

lace Gates' farm near Tyrone The Indiana County Agricultural Ground and second floors are con-

The roof and sides are steel. The Lancaster County Holstein- Crawford county poultry raisers the germ "theory." A Frenchman, Friesian Breeders' Association will are holding a county-wide meeting experimental basis later, but Henle one-third of all the Holstein dairy Wilkes-Barre's board of health enter twenty-eight animals-nearly at Meadville January 3. cattle that will be on exhibit at the has clamped a ban on sale of raw

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He's here again

Resolutions for Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 31 (P) - Fawn Grove Grange named Mil- Are Suggested

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-plenty of milk, lots of water.

window open.

I will play hard and play fair.

things. I won't be a bully, for a bully is I am going to try to manage my- like a baby whining, complaining a coward attacking and annoying self more, bringing myself in from or wanting to know why.

younger, weaker children. play when the street lights come I won't kick another person with on and making myself ready for my feet or fight with sticks and dinner. stones, but I will stand up for my I'm going to get myself ready for rights and defend them with my school each morning in 1940, and fists, if attacked. on time. No one will have to wash

Will Be Less Selfish

more with them, never bragging or my own room, too, I'm not a baby - I will eat what I ought to eat and showing off, nor talking to them of any more.

I'm not going to quarrel so much more, doing some regular jobs every I will sleep enough, go to bed at with my brother or sister, but will day without having to be told, and

my neck and ears, or find my hat

Will Help Mother

house, I'll hang up my hat and coat.

When I come into the

a regular time, and sleep with my try to have many more good times volunteering some just to be kind with him or her. and useful

I will try to spend at least two I want to manage myself so that I am going to have better table nours a day out-of-doors having others will like me better, so that manners so my mother won't have

good fun with others of my age. I will have more friends in 1940 to be ashamed of me and I won't than I had in 1939. have to be ashamed of myself, and I will learn to get along with I want to show that I am grow- we all can be happier together at my playmates, not picking fights or ing up by looking after myself better mealtime. quarrels, nor running off when I and taking better care of my own I will do what my father and

mother tell me to do without acting

I will be careful of my own

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Notable Discoveries for Benefit of Humanity Are Marked

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. This column wishes all its gentle start rounding out details of the Gouglersville Grange and long-suffering readers a very scatered oudoor farm exhibits.

What will 1940 bring forth in Jersey district of the United States rata Grange. medical progress? Our record in the Trotting Association will be the first Members of the Somerset County conduct during the new year: past on this anniversary is notable: to meet, January 24. They will elect Farm Bureau Co-operative heard I am going to try to grow up friends and playmates, sharing things, I'll clean it up. I'll tidy up idated building of Koch's labratory and its easten neighbor. in Berlin, was working on a hint given him by a Frenchman. The Pennsylvania State Association of Extension Association will elect of-Frenchmen's name was Raoux.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

twenty delegates.

The Central fair circuit on Janu-

Bridge Likely to Be Ready

Organizations

Frenchmen and Germans worked humanity.) Roux had been working races. Fairs in the circuit—which on diphtheria, which then took a may take in another member-now children was not the diphtheria Bloomsburg, York; Harrington, germ itself, but the poison it pro- Del .: Flemington, N. J .; and Fredduced-the toxin. erick, Md.

Behring thought that where there . was a poison there should be an A new four-lane bridge carrying starting a quarterly 4-H news sheet. able to immunize horses and prove vania railroad yards to the state pric that the blood serum of an immune farm show building may be con-The shorse contained the antidote or an- structed in time to help visitors to vocational agriculturists. ti-toxin to neutralize the toxin of the 1941 exhibition. over the bedside of a desperately next spring. sick child, choking and almost gasp- Show visitors and exhibitors in ing its last breaths, and injected recent years have suffered long the first dose of diphtheria anti-tox- traffic delays as thousands of auto-

First Clear Statement A hundred years ago, the Jewish professor of anatomy at Zurich. Jacob Henle, published a book, "Mi- Extension Association re-elected R. crete, reinforced with steel I-beams asms and Contagion," which con-tained the first clear statement of D. Marshall as its president. Pasteur, was to put it on a sound, enter twenty-eight animals—nearly at Meadville January 3, first outlined it.

Infantile paralysis was first de- State farm show. scribed 100 years ago, and also that William F. Ellison will be in- goat's milk. condition of the thyroid gland which salled as master of Dickinsonburg. Their birthdays were far apart produces protruding eyes, known Grange January 7. Harris in 1840. The first hospital Milk Producers' Co-operative, ad- day tistry and tuberculosis treatment trict president.

University Founded

versity of Pennsylvania was found. Grange Seventh Degree Club. ed. It was called the "College of widespread epidemic of typhus fever it would put a person to sleep and -almost unknown now-the fever keep him free from pain throughspread by lice. Smallpox was rag- out a surgical operation. ing in England and Scotland and And 500 years ago printing was throughout the American colonies discovered, the most glorious anniversary in our roster of 1940. Nobody knew how to prevent it.

"Physician's Watch"

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Two hundred and fifty years ago
Dr. John Floyer invented the "physician's pulse watch." He was able to count the pulse in sickness and health, and made diagnostic deductions from the data. The watches began to be manufactured and got into circulation, They had second hand as put on your watch by a physician's NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet switch can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet switch can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet switch can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet with a three-sent stamp, to Dr. Clendening, in care of King the pamphlets with a three-sent stamp, to Dr. Clendening, in care of king the pamphlets with a

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Pennsylvanians Are Making Plans

While the dust of county fair ton Brown as its master. grounds across Pennsylvania lies The Tioga County Holstein Bull blanketed under snow and ice, the Association No. 4 has obtained a Rules of Conduct for the men who run the warm-weather new sire from the Bureau of Anirural festivals are laying their plans mal Industry.

Soon after the biggest indoor fair of all—the Pennsylvania State farm show—ends at Harrisburg, officers of three organizations will account the country. of three organizations will gather State Representative Raymond E.

at Reading to set the dates and Henry is the new master of the New Year's night marks installa-

Fifty years ago-1890-a young directors and arrange the racing Dr. Anthony Lehner, of Harrisburg, strong and healthy. acteriologist named Emil Behring, program for 1940 for the thirty- former resident of Germany, com-

The annual convention of the The Carbon County Agricultural County Fairs will be held January ficers at Mahoning January 6. 25. Some of the ninety-four local Frank Talbot was elected master fair organizations throughout the of the Atlantic Grange. state that make up the association

Youth Activities

are expected to send as many as Forty-three young people attending a Columbia county senior extogether in those far-off days for ary 26 will set the dates for the 1940 trict Attorney Harold G. Teel with questions about the courts.

anr dreadful toll of young child life. He are Lewiston, Kutztown, Bedford. Perry county, organized a Future Newport high school pupils, in had proved that what killed the Pottsville, Reading. Allentown. Farmers of America chapter under the presidency of Wayne Stephens, The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Council of Lancaster county is

After long labor he was MacLay street across the Pennsyl-Coatesville co-operative egg and poultry auction, addressed the Schaefferstown group of part-time

diphtheria. And one winter's night
—Christmas night, indeed—he bent where construction may be started to he point roundup, sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, will be held January 6

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the new year was ushered in with Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Aherne, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Manuch gusto at the dance which benuch gusto gus gan a minute before midnight and Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Smith, Mr. asted through Monday morning at and Mrs. A. C. Haller, Mr. and Stoody, Miss Betty Oswald, J. Hodge the Algonquin hotel. The guests Mrs. Frederick Flurshutz, Mr. and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buconsisted of members of the young- Mrs. Granville Shirley.

Attending the dance were

Boyd, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss
Plorence Warfield, Thomas Berry,
Prederick Steidings, Miss Georgie

J. George St., ith, Mr. and Mrs. G.
H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Parks, Allan Twigg, Miss Jane WilParks, Allan Twigg, WilPa M. Dixon, Robert Rosamond, Miss Murray, Mr. and Berge Steiver, Mr. liams, Bert & Mason, Jr., Miss Mar- reason: Corsets gave support to the Jean Chrisner, of Ligonier, Pa, and Mrs. W. R. Burford, Mr. and gazet Coulehan, David H. Murrie, abdomen, inspired the pretties to John Parks, Miss Virginia Lippold, Mrs. Tinsey Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret E. Stanley Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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James T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John street, this city. M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook Mills, Pa., have anounced the bert Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy C. Stallings, W. Va., which took place December based on possession of a vital ace, or of the king-queen.

A Q 8 5 4 2 M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Fer- F. Mertens, Bedford road. man H. McFerran, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer and Mr. and Mrs. The engagement of Miss Marg-Arthur Lyem.

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Gala Affair Is Held At Ali Ghan Club

The New Year was ushered in at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike, with one of the gayest affairs of the season. Jimmie Andrews and his orchestra, supplied Arrivation and is attending Stary-er's business college, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Buckle, was graduated from Knobley street, Ridgeley. drews, and his orchestra, supplied the music. One of the features of the evening was a floor show from New York city, featuring the "Singing Master of Ceremonies," Sidney Boyd; a fine ballroom team, "Lamer of the evening was a floor show from New York city, featuring the "Singing Master of Ceremonies," Sidney Boyd; a fine ballroom team, "Lamer office in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place next summer.

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The sisters have thickned in the David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, Graham Ort, Miss Edna Knight of Richmond, Va., William B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Francis R. Tormore Whiting, Francis R. T

mer Mayor and Mrs. George the Fort Cumberland company, ap- yourself. announced the engagement of their exchanged. Buffet luncheon was assist you in your ambition to quali-Elmer B. Gower, Miss Many Jean daughter, Miss Martha Jane Legge, served from 2 until 5 o'clock and fy as the perfect number. Cox, Francis D Bowen Miss Eliza- to Midshipman Robert Daniel the guests enjoyed merriment of

Miss Jane Williams, John Hodge and a member of AOPI sorority. from any cause for each year. Smith, Miss Betty Oswald, of Phila- She was graduated from Fort Hill delphia, Samuel Wertheimer, Miss high school. Midshipman Quinn is ramer, James B. Reinhart, a member of the class that will Sell-Naughton tty Ann Marquis, George graduate in June from the United Williamson, Miss Jean Baer, States Naval Academy. He is a The marriage of Miss Marjorie Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Miss Isabelle grandson of Dr. L. B. Runyan, of Naughton, 521 Lowell avenue, and North, of Baltimore, James Magin- Cedar Rapids, Ia. Before entering John L. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. nis, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Cadet the Naval Academy at Annapolis, John J. Sell, Parkersburg, W. Va., Stoddard, Miss Jane Breathed Hut- he attended Coe college at Cedar took place Friday at SS. Peter and

Pierce, George McAlpin Young. the engagement of Miss Dorothea Helen Casey and Louis Dreyer. Miss Ellie Bowen, Thomas Davis, M. Fleckenstine, daughter of Mr. Miss Louise Rickey, John Ahern, and Mrs. J. Frances Fleckenstine, Marriage Is Announced Miss Ida Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John of Baltimore, former residents of C. Magannis, of Philadelphia, Mr. this city, and Edward Edda, of and Mrs. Louis Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Mount Washington. Miss Flecken-Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. stine is a granddaughter of Mr. and the marriage of Miss Catherine James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Fischer, 312 Prince Geraldine Miller, daughter of Mrs.

Gordon L. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Jane M. Stallings, to Robert P. Plummer, pastor of Ridgeley Cal-John B. Mordock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vary Methodist church, performed

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warner, of Ridgeley high school, class of 1937, Arlington, Va., and Donald M. and Mr. Oates was graduated Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser high school, class of 1932,

Smith street, entertained yesterday Post No. 13 of the American Legion Those who had reserved tables afternoon with a cocktail party at will hold an initiation at 8 o'clock the Algonquin hotel, in honor of tomorrow evening at the Legion Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. her house guest, Miss Edna Knight, home. and Mrs. Howard Vandegrift, Mr. of Richmond, Va. Mrs. George A. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Schwarzenbach assisted Miss Ben-

John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McFerran, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eyler, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. George A. Schwarzenbach, John Walter Eyler, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. George A. Schwarzenbach, John

'Suited' for Now-Into-Spring

baum, William Torrington, Miss Thomas Berry, William Wilson, Miss Anne Prances Whiting, John Fey, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Ralph C. Bowen, Miss Eleanor Schneider

onsisted of members of the youngor social set of this city, and many an Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Nathan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
William Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Key- John M. McAlpine, Miss Charlotte ser, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, Rippetoe, William Siebert, Miss Bet-Joseph Lewis, & W. Holmes, Jr.,

Paul Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. John party Friday afternoon at the Fort walk, breathe rhythmically with JOAN CRAWFORD . . . keeps her Cumberland hotel given by the manager, Folson B. Taylor, in honor of the employes of the hotel. This was the first Christmas entertainment for the employes to be given.

George R. Hughes, president of the Fort Cumberland company, applied to your pace, and inhaling deeply. For five minutes twice a day do this exercise: Lie flat on the back in bed, clasp your hands in front of you, lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body letting the hands help you lift the upper portion of the body let

beth Watkins, Victor Fier, Mrs. Kay
Boulware, Joseph Lewis, Miss Charof Chicago, and the late Daniel their own orchestra. lotte S Bender, William Seibert, Paul Quinn, of Williamsburg, Ia.

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Miss Legge is a senior at the Uni-

versity of Maryland, College Park, ance, which covers sick benefits

Paul rectory. The Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., performed the

Announcement has been made of Floda Miller, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Harvey Brown Oates, son of Mr. the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Henrietta Miller and John A None

H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, and the New River State college, Miss Warner was graduated from Mr. Oates is employed as a com-

Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Cresap drive. Roll call will be "New Resolutions."

The Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock Bostettes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shaf- A. Parks, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosen- man. Of ers will be elected for the coming year.

> Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen for the ensuing year at a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road.

The East Side Parent Teachers' Association will meet at 8 o'clock | Some girls are like dynamitetomorrow evening with the program they're dangerous when dropped. in charge of the men of the association. Motion pictures will be Firemen's hall, LaVale, with music from Memorial hospital where he shown and refreshments will be by Gilpin's orchestra.

and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magin- party Friday evening at the county following an overnight stay for a nis, of Philadelphia, Miss Evelyn home. LaNeve entertained Saturday eve- A New Year's dance, open to the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Graves of Rythm. celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary yesterday with an open A concert by the Duke Memorial her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. house at their home, 8 South Alle-Bible Class orchestra, directed by F. B. Robbins, of Ridgeley, W. Va. gany street.

Frances Reynolds, daughter of Dr. this evening at the Central Y. M. and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, 108 C. A. Luteman road, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of friends at the home of her parents. She celebrated her fifth birthday.

the Baltimore Institute of Life day, are visiting Mrs. Colladay's Underwriters, will be the principal mother, Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 speaker at the dinner meeting of Cumberland street. the Allegany County Branch Na- Miss Isabelle North, Baltimore, the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Kelly-Springfield Local 26 of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, the United Rubber Workers will Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, Mr. hold a dance this evening at the and Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Ellie

Posture Slims the Waistline

By HELEN FOLLETT

DID HEAVEN bless you with ur-glass figure or are you hav-work like an old dray horse get the waist measurement down state of lovely slenderness? A waist is a natural complement

stand tall, carry themselves well. Poor posture is a common beauty ill,

Cumberland hotel given by the each step, timing your breathing waistline trim for beauty's sake.

Legge, 608 Hill Top drive, have peared and Christmas gifts were muscle pull at the waist, which will There will be a strong all wrong.

> Remember this: If you use a highgrade complexion powder and apply it with cosmetic art, your skin will have freshened and it will also have an "unpowdered" look. Use a foundation cosmetic slight-

ly lighter than the skin, a powder slightly darker. Work in the foundation until it has disappeared.



Remove surplus powder with a camel's hair brush made for the purpose; use rouge, powder lightly a second time.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

CONVENTIONS VITAL WHETHER we like them or

we are all obliged to admit the value of ace-showing conventions as an aid to bidding grand slams. A pair that depends entirely upon natural bidding may reach small slams with soundness, but seldom is able to contract for all of the tricks without making a pure gamble. On many an occasion, one player cannot find out

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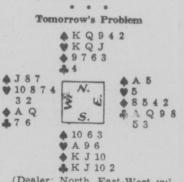
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

After South bid 1-Spade on this deal and West 2-Hearts, North had a choice of various moves. A double of the 2-Hearts promised a set of four or five tricks, worth 1,100 or 1,400 points. A small slam seemed certain at spades, for a Perhaps 3-Spades as a force, or a

cue-bid of the hostile suit, 3-Hearts, might have been conservative.

North was not conservative, however. He reckoned that his partner probably had the two minor aces for his bid, so took a chance on 7-Spades. West did not double, but merely laid down his diamond ace, setting the contract.

If North and South had been using either the Blackwood convention or the Culbertson 4-5-No Trump convention, North could have learned easily that South lacked one ace, and so could have signed off accurately at 6-Spades. With no such convention in use, he would have been wiser to have bid only small slam.



(Dealer: North. East-West vuinerable.)

If West had rebid hearts, what score of 1,430 points at duplicate. is the correct defense on this deal against North's 3-Spades? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



routine check-up.

ning with a cocktail party at the public, will be held by the Sodality and Mrs. Frank Robbins, of Ridgehome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Saint Mary's church tomorrow ley, W. Va., has returned to the New Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre evening at the church hall, Oldtown England Aircraft school, United road. Music will be furnished by States Air Corps detachment, Bos-Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors ton, Mass.

> Lloyd Rawlings, will precede the annual open house and reception

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay Thomas J. Mohan, president of and daughter, Patricia Lynn Colla-

tional Life Underwriters Association will return today after having spent at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the weekend here as a guest of Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street.

Bowen, Miss Anna Whiting James, in the oven before cutting. Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Walter L. Pierce, Jr., and Manning Williams spent the weekend at the Cottage field avenue, is visiting in New York of Walter L. Pierce, Sr., at Deep city. Creek lake

Miss Margielea Stonestreet, member of the faculty at the West Virginia

ents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Eyerman, 514 Rose Hill avenue. School for the deaf and the blind, Romney, W. Va.

Miss Frances Livingston has re-turned to New York city after visit-Romney, W. Va. Mrs, John Foley, Prince George

street, is visiting her daughter, Sister Lauremitia, Louisville, Ky. Charles Cook, Ogden, Utah, is a guest of Michael Hogan, National

Highway hotel, and other friends in this city. Miss Dorothy Rice, Hyattsville,

has returned after visiting Miss Virginia Reel, Prince George street. Samuel W. Kaplon, 501 Frederick street, has returned to his home

had been a patient since December Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 Fred T. Small, chief engineer of Honoring her guest, Miss Eleanor of the Catholic Daughters of the Celanese Corporation of America Schneider, of Washington, D. C. America sponsored a Christmas ca, left Memorial hospital Saturday

> Frank B. Robbins, Jr., son of Mr. Miss Dorothy Vinal, Dorchester,

Mass., has returned after visiting W. W. Gurley, 502 Baltimore avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness, is improving. Mrs. J. N. Crummitt, 722 Brook-

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BILL GOODBYE

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY BY Marie Blizard

THE DOORMAN was interested. impulse to be parental and enjoy the story. he, nor the two taxi drivers loung- asked Chris. ing near the building heard Chris-

collapse, as Fabienne could see, was only a little more than eight-

starter. The engine wouldn't turn as if only the heavens above her his family's fault." over. She tried again and again. could know the treasure in her Finally, Lewis, the doorman, came heart.

over. "Anything wrong?" he asked, putting his head in the car, giving bienne and Roger Montgomery ried. His family didn't want him to Christine a long look.

she added, so that Lewis would ball at the Harford County Hunt allowance, sent polo ponies out and have no suspicions, as Fabienne had, that Christine was not mentally balanced. "She's the mother of one of our little patients who is

Fortunately, at that moment, the engine did turn over and she moved orchestra, she remembered, was with Larry, do the things he did, the car away quickly. Also, fortu-nately, though she did not realize "Are you sure about this, Chris?" be a good sport. It was considered "Are you sure about this, Chris?" smart to have dates with other it then, it was a good thing she had Fabienne had said to the excited people's husbands and wives-and made that little speech. Lewis was girl. on duty later that night.

to my apartment. We can talk met.' there alone. There won't be anyone

bienne thought ruefully. The girl beside her needed advice and a bromide and, more than that, Fabienne doubted she could do without aid. Chris had talked like a mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad woman She knew some of the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divorce, Larry wrote mad the mass lost in a frozen, "After the divo girl's story, having heard it from stream of memory flowed on. one friend or another in the crowd The senior Parsons had raised a air crash. He—he didn't come back in which she and Chris once moved. terrific rumpus over the marriage. to America." She wondered what had brought But Larry's twenty-first birthday There were no sobs in her voice, her to this state.

she piloted the car west on Fifty- they were separated. Fabienne re- and splashed on her silken lap. seventh street and turned it's nose membered wondering if he would. "I've cabled him, Fabienne, but South on Park avenue.

sometimes are, there was always a west coast. Fabienne had heard look of being buffeted around durthey had a baby. bienne had known her. Small wonder, Fabienne thought, the way
that Chris was put in one school
after another, only to be yanked

ly viewing the tableau beside Miss Seymour's car. Fortunately, neither wildered child.

"Am I driving too fast?" she trembling and made her coherent.

Chris shook her head without vited. tine Parsons' passionate statement breaking the fixed stare in her eyes. "My baby is at the Park-Plaza," that she was going to kill herself.
Fabienne was remembering another automobile ride she had shared with Chris on an October later." Fabienne was remembering an- Chris began. Christine. We'll go somewhere and night more than five years ago. The talk."

"Oh, Fabienne, you've never had rolling hills of Maryland had been a baby and you don't know what The distracted girl, who was near moon and Chris' young face—she me!" een then-lifted to the moon, had

on duty later that night.

She opened the window to let life," Chris answered. "Someday her I take plenty of blame for that the refreshing air blow in for her you'll fall in love and you'll KNOW But I didn't know it was all a passenger. "Don't try to talk now, it's forever. Larry and I have plant." Chris. I'm going to take you down known it since the first day we

ing, but it was not with cold for all that the day was sharp and windy real, Fab. Besides, Larry's parents they sped south on the East River twenty. They—they don't approve the start was not with cold for all organ wouldn't make it any more time, he and Mrs. Parsons took him to Europe for his health. The will want him to wait. He's only they sped south on the East River twenty. They—they don't approve for Larry. I told him to go! Three drive, cut like needles and whipped of my parents. They think they're months later, Larry divorced me in the refuse that littered the streets too gay and that I'll turn out that Paris. I tried to fight the suit, but cross the windshield.

A fine cat nap she'd get now, Fa
can't annul it. We simply won't let seen Sonny from that day until I

mad woman. She knew some of the numbed silence as Fabienne's me that he still loved me and was

was only a few months off and he only a dreadful hopelessness, and These things she was thinking as had sworn he'd remarry Chris if great tears rolled out of her eyes He was very much in love with he won't be here until after his fa-Chris, herself, was the daughter Chris, but he was a weak sort of ther has got Sonny out of the hosof divorced parents. Sweet, pretty boy. In any event, the threatened to the point of beauty the way that annulment had not come off and get him. . . I'M GOING TO KIDfragile blondes with baby faces Larry and Chris had moved to the NAP HIM."

"Begin at the beginning," she in-

"I'll try. Where's Larry?"
"In Europe. He'd help me if he Fabienne pressed her foot on the been touched with wistful beauty, were here, but he isn't and it's all

"Please," Fab urged. "The begin-

Christine a long look.

Fabienne was furious. She said, Elkton and stood with them before Larry adored Sonny. We didn't "No, thanks, Lewis. It often does the justice who married them. have much money. Then all of a this. I'm taking this lady home," It was the night of the Harvest sudden his parents gave him a big have much money. Then all of a caught in it. Then I began cutting Fabienne had gone with him. The up because I wanted to play along we did. We did most of the things

"A plant?" Fabienne asked.

"Larry's father deliberately led "Then why don't you wait and us on. They gave me long enough have a real wedding?" thome until much later."

have a real wedding?"

rope to hang myself with, and I

Christine's teeth were chatter"A wedding with tulle and an did. Then, when Sonny was sick

coming back. Then he was in an

"No! No!" Fabienne said.

look of being buffeted around during those girlhood days when Fa
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Later she had heard other things you're girlhood to kidnap him and you're girlhood the girlhood the girlhood days when Fa-

William Everett, former Cumber-

WIFE PRESERVERS



A Hubbard squash may be cut more easily if the squash is heated

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Eyerman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Davis, 801 Jr., have returned to Philadelphia Bedford street, have as their guest after visiting Mr. Eyerman's par-

ing her brother-in-law and sister, Eve on the Wellersburg road, is re-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McLean, 821 covering. Mount Royal avenue.

George Carder and Norma Jean land railroader and brother of Carder, Washington, D. C., have re- Charles and John Everett, this city, turned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. is in a serious condition in a De-Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington troit hospital following an operastreet. Miss Betty Barnes has re- tion. turned to the Washington School L. Victor Alderton, 54 Marion for Secretaries, Washington, D. C. street, salesman for the Columbus

Mrs. Mayme Miller, 508 North Meat Company, underwent a minor Centre street, who was injured in operation Saturday at Memorial an automobile accident Christmas hospital.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Dance by Younger Set at the Algonquin Mary Jane Penhallow, P. Brooke Whiting, II, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Heralds New Year with Other Events

consisted of members of the young- Mrs. Granville Shirley. er social set of this city, and many an Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Somerville, Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the dance were:

Boyd, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss J. George St., ith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maginnis, Miss Edzabeth Anne mid-section since the old-time corset Florence Warfield, Thomas Berry, H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Allan Twigg, Miss Jane Wil- was chucked into the discard. One Jean Chrisner, of Ligonier, Pa, and Mrs. W. R. Burford, Mr. and garet Coulehan, David H. Murrie, John Parks, Miss Virginia Lippold, Mrs. Tinsey Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, J. W. Holmes, Jr., Stand tall, carry themselves well. Coulehan, Graham Ort, Miss Edna ert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight of Richmond, Va., William Vandegrift, Tasker G. Lowndes, Dr. B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Carl A Morgan. Lowe, Miss Virginia Keffer, William H. Geppert, Miss Gladys LaRue, Holiday Season Brings Schneider, of Washington, D. C. Number of Engagements Jane Penhallow, John Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, P. Brooke Whiting II. Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenkamin.

lotte Bendey, William Seibert, Paul Quinn, of Williamsburg, Ia. Probably the most appreciative

son, G. William Bibby, Mrs. Jean Rapids. Arendes Franklin, Allen Twigg, Miss Elizabeth Ann Parks, Walter Announcement has been made of ceremony. The attendants were Miss Pierce, George McAlpin Young.

James T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John street, this city. M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stallings, Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Fer- F. Mertens, Bedford road. man H. McFerran, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer and Mr. and Mrs. The engagement of Miss Marg-Droppleman. Arthur Lyem.

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W. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Al-Cook Mills, Pa., have anounced the bert Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Miss this city. The Rev. Kenneth M. Gordon L. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Jane M. Stallings, to Robert P. John B. Mordock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John vary Methodist church, performed

> aret Virginia Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warner, of Ridgeley high school, class of 1937. this city, has been announced.

more pike, with one of the gayest Arlington, and is attending Stary-high school. affairs of the season. Jimmie Andrews, and his orchestra, supplied D. C.

Miss Charlotte Bender, daughter ly decorated with huge bags, which of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender, 12 Smith street, entertained yesterday Post No. 13 of the American Legion Those who had reserved tables afternoon with a cocktail party at will hold an initiation at 8 o'clock the Algonquin hotel, in honor of tomorrow evening at the Legion Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. her house guest, Miss Edna Knight, home. of Richmond, Va. Mrs. George A. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Schwarzenbach assisted Miss Ben-

'Suited' for Now-Into-Spring

Bostettes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shaf- A. Parks, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosen-

Thomas Berry, William Wilson, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, John Fey, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Ralph C. Bowen, Miss Eleanor Schneider Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Frank C. ginnis, Miss Elinor Boyd, George L.

Williamson chanan, Miss Jane Hutson, Cadet Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Nath- Stoddard, Miss Virginia Heintz, Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Key- John M. McAlpine, Miss Charlotte alim waist is a natural complement ser, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, Rippetoe, William Siebert, Miss Betty Marquis, James Reinhart, Miss portioned, perfectly molded.

Paul Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. John party Friday afternoon at the Fort walk, breathe rhythmically with JOAN CRAWFORD . . . keeps her Cumberland hotel given by the manager, Folson B. Taylor, in honor to your pace, and inhaling deeply. of the employes of the hotel. This this exercise: Lie flat on the back ment for the employes to be given.

mer Mayor and Mrs. George the Fort Cumberland company, ap- yourself. There will be a strong all wrong. Legge, 608 Hill Top drive, have peared and Christmas gifts were muscle pull at the waist, which will

Miss Charlogue B. Rippetoe, Bert A. Miss Legge is a senior at the Uni- gift distributed was group insur-

Paul rectory. The Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., performed the

Announcement has been made of Floda Miller, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Harvey Brown Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oates, of Keyser, Plummer, pastor of Ridgeley Caithe ceremony. The attendants were Miss Henrietta Miller and John A None

Mrs. Oates was graduated from Arlington, Va., and Donald M. and Mr. Oates was graduated from 4 J 9 Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser high school, class of 1932, H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, and the New River State college, Miss Warner was graduated from Mr. Oates is employed as a com-Montgomery, W. Va., class of 1937. The New Year was ushered in at Washington and Lee High School, mercial teacher in the Ridgeley

Mr. and Mrs. Oates will reside on Knobley street, Ridgeley.

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Cresap drive. Roll call will be "New Resolutions."

The Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. Merton McRae Walter Eyler, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. George A. Schwarzenbach, John assisted by Mrs. Frederick Hardman. Ofmers will be elected for the coming year.

> Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen for the ensuing year at a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road,

The East Side Parent Teachers' Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening with the program they're dangerous when dropped. in charge of the men of the association. Motion pictures will be Firemen's hall, LaVale, with music shown and refreshments will be by Gilpin's orchestra.

Honoring her guest, Miss Eleanor of the Catholic Daughters of Schneider, of Washington, D. C. America sponsored a Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magin- party Friday evening at the county nis, of Philadelphia, Miss Evelyn home LaNeve entertained Saturday eve- A New Year's dance, open to the ning with a cocktail party at the public, will be held by the Sodality and Mrs. Frank Robbins, of Ridgehome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Saint Mary's church tomorrow Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre evening at the church hall, Oldtown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Graves of Rythm. celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary yesterday with an open house at their home, 8 South Alle- Bible Class orchestra, directed by

and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, 108 C. A. Luteman road, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of friends at the home of her parents. She celebrated her fifth birthday.

Thomas J. Mohan, president of the Baltimore Institute of Life day, are visiting Mrs. Colladay's Underwriters, will be the principal mother, Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 speaker at the dinner meeting of Cumberland street. the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Kelly-Springfield Local 26 of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, the United Rubber Workers will Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, Mr. hold a dance this evening at the and Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Ellie

Posture | Slims the Waistline

By HELEN FOLLETT

DID HEAVEN bless you with an hour-glass figure or are you having to work like an old dray horse to get the waist measurement down to the shape that is beautifully pro-

liams, Bert & Mason, Jr., Miss Mar- reason: Corsets gave support to the abdomen, inspired the pretties to stand tall, carry themselves well. Samuel Wertheimer and Richard a disgrace to the modern woman. New styles are going to be a factor toward restoration of muscular soundness and regal carriage.

The habit of holding the tummy

was the first Christmas entertain- in bed, clasp your hands in front of you, lift the upper portion of the George R. Hughes, president of body, letting the hands help you lift usual technique followed, and it is

> Remember this: If you use a highgrade complexion powder and apply it with cosmetic art, your skin will have freshened and it will also have an "unpowdered" look.

Use a foundation cosmetic slightly lighter than the skin, a powder slightly darker. Work in the foundation until it has disappeared.



Fluff on powder, starting under the chin, treating the nose last. Plopping a powder-covered pad slapbang on the impertinent nose is the

Remove surplus powder with a camel's hair brush made for the purpose; use rouge, powder lightly second time.

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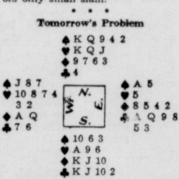
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(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

deal and West 2-Hearts, North had a choice of various moves. A double of the 2-Hearts promised a set of four or five tricks, worth 1,100 or 1,400 points. A small slam seemed certain at spades, for a North was not conservative,

however. He reckoned that his partner probably had the two minor aces for his bid, so took a chance on 7-Spades. West did not double, but merely laid down his diamond ace, setting the contract.

If North and South had been



(Dealer: North. East-West vuinerable.) If West had rebid hearts, what

Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Walter L.

Pierce, Jr., and Manning Williams

spent the weekend at the Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Davis, 801

Mrs, John Foley, Prince George

Charles Cook, Ogden, Utah, is a

guest of Michael Hogan, National

Miss Dorothy Rice. Hyattsville,

Samuel W. Kaplon, 501 Frederick

street, has returned to his home

from Memorial hospital where he

had been a patient since December

Fred T. Small, chief engineer of

Frank B. Robbins, Jr., son of Mr.

Miss Dorothy Vinal, Dorchester,

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Gurley, 502 Baltimore ave-

Mrs. J. N. Crummitt, 722 Brook-

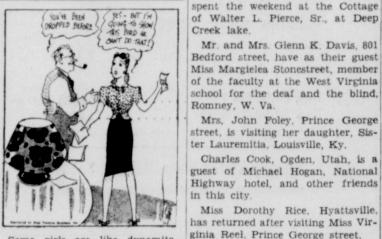
home by illness, is improving.

routine check-up.

street, is visiting her daughter, Sis-

is the correct defense on this deal

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some girls are like dynamite-

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 the Celanese Corporation of America, left Memorial hospital Saturday following an overnight stay for a

ley. W. Va., has returned to the New England Aircraft school, United road. Music will be furnished by States Air Corps detachment, Boston. Mass. Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors Mass., has returned after visiting

A concert by the Duke Memorial F. B. Robbins, of Ridgeley, W. Va. Lloyd Rawlings, will precede the nue, who has been confined to his annual open house and reception Frances Reynolds, daughter of Dr. this evening at the Central Y. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay and daughter, Patricia Lynn Colla-

the Allegany County Branch Na- Miss Isabelle North, Baltimore tional Life Underwriters Association will return today after having spent at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the weekend here as a guest of Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street.

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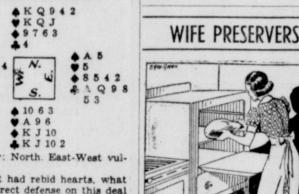
CONVENTIONS VITAL WHETHER we like them or not, we are all obliged to admit the value of ace-showing conventions as an aid to bidding grand slams. A pair that depends entirely upon natural bidding may reach small slams with soundness, but seldom is able to contract for all of the tricks without making a pure gamble. On many an occasion, one player cannot find out whether his partner's bidding was based on possession of a vital ace.

After South bid 1-Spade on this

score of 1,430 points at duplicate. Perhaps 3-Spades as a force, or a against North's 3-Spades? Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

cue-bid of the hostile suit, 3-Hearts, might have been conserv-

using either the Blackwood convention or the Culbertson 4-5-No Trump convention, North could have learned easily that South lacked one ace, and so could have signed off accurately at 6-Spades With no such convention in use, he would have been wiser to have bid only small slam.



A Hubbard squash may be cu more easily if the squash is heated Bowen, Miss Anna Whiting James, in the oven before cutting.

field avenue, is visiting in New York

of Walter L. Pierce, Sr., at Deep city. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Eyerman

of the faculty at the West Ablind, Miss Frances Livingson school for the deaf and the blind, turned to New York city after visit-

Jr., have returned to Philadelphia Bedford street, have as their guest after visiting Mr. Eyerman's par-Miss Margielea Stonestreet, member ents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Eyerof the faculty at the West Virginia man, 514 Rose Hill avenue.

Chris shook her head without vited.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

out by whichever parent had a rare

In her own apartment she gave

"Begin at the beginning," she in-

"My baby is at the Park-Plaza,"

"I know. We'll come to that

"Oh, Fabienne, you've never had

"In Europe. He'd help me if he

"Please," Fab urged. "The begin-

"It started the day we were mar-

"A plant?" Fabienne asked.
"Larry's father deliberately led

"After the divorce, Larry wrote

"I'll try. Where's Larry?"

ning, Chris.

Chris a bromide that stilled the

"Am I driving too fast?" she trembling and made her coherent,

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY By Marie Blizard

THE DOORMAN was interestedly viewing the tableau beside Miss
wildered child

tine Parsons' passionate statement breaking the fixed stare in her eyes.

Seymour's car. Fortunately, neither

ing near the building heard Chris-

Christine a long look.

leaving shortly."

on duty later that night.

across the windshield.

one friend or another in the crowd

he, nor the two taxi drivers loung- asked Chris.

wildered child.

Fabienne was remembering an- Chris began. that she was going to kill herself. other automobile ride she had Fabienne said, "Get in my car, shared with Chris on an October later." Christine. We'll go somewhere and night more than five years ago. The rolling hills of Maryland had been a baby and you don't know what The distracted girl, who was near bathed in gold by the Harvest I'm suffering. You've got to help moon and Chris' young face—she me!" collapse, as Fabienne could see, was only a little more than eighteen then-lifted to the moon, had Fabienne pressed her foot on the been touched with wistful beauty, were here, but he isn't and it's all starter. The engine wouldn't turn as if only the heavens above her his family's fault." over. She tried again and again. could know the treasure in her

Finally, Lewis, the doorman, came heart. over. "Anything wrong?" he asked, putting his head in the car, giving bienne and Roger Montgomery ried. His family didn't want him to drove Chris and Larry Parsons to marry me, but we were happy. Fabienne was furious. She said, Elkton and stood with them before Larry adored Sonny. We didn't

"No, thanks, Lewis. It often does the justice who married them. have much money. Then all of a this. I'm taking this lady home," It was the night of the Harvest sudden his parents gave him a big she added, so that Lewis would ball at the Harford County Hunt allowance, sent polo ponies out and have no suspicions, as Fabienne club, and Larry'd cut in on Fabienne, saying, "Come out to the balanced. "She's the mother garden. Chris wants to talk to you. started drinking. We didn't like it, of one of our little patients who is We've decided to get married to- but we were only kids and we got

Fortunately, at that moment, the Fabienne had gone with him. The up because I wanted to play along engine did turn over and she moved orchestra, she remembered, was with Larry, do the things he did the car away quickly. Also, fortu- playing "Lullabye of Broadway." be a good sport. It was considered nately, though she did not realize "Are you sure about this, Chris?" smart to have dates with other it then, it was a good thing she had Fabienne had said to the excited people's husbands and wives-and

made that little speech. Lewis was girl.

on duty later that night "Sure, for the first time in my kids did in the flaming youth man-She opened the window to let life," Chris answered. "Someday ner. I take plenty of blame for that, the refreshing air blow in for her you'll fall in love and you'll KNOW But I didn't know it was all a

passenger. "Don't try to talk now, it's forever. Larry and I have plant." Chris. I'm going to take you down known it since the first day we to my apartment. We can talk met." "Then why don't you wait and us on. They gave me long enough there alone. There won't be anyone

at home until much later."

Christine's teeth were chattering, but it was not with cold for all that the day was sharp and windy have a real wedding?"

Tope to hang myself with, and I did. Then, when Sonny was sick one time, he and Mrs. Parsons took that the day was sharp and windy real, Fab. Besides, Larry's parents him to Europe for his health. The and the breeze from the river, as will want him to wait. He's only next thing I knew they had sent they sped south on the East River twenty. They-they don't approve for Larry. I told him to go! Three drive, cut like needles and whipped of my parents. They think they're months later, Larry divorced me in the refuse that littered the streets too gay and that I'll turn out that Paris. I tried to fight the suit, but way. But if we get married, they it was all too hideous. I've never A fine cat nap she'd get now, Fa- can't annul it. We simply won't let seen Sonny from that day until I bienne thought ruefully. The girl them. We'll prove to them that came to the hospital two weeks beside her needed advice and a they're wrong.

bromide and, more than that, Fablenne turned west again at blenne doubted she could do withThirty-eighth street. The girl beher veins as she listened. out aid. Chris had talked like a side her was lost in a frozen, mad woman. She knew some of the numbed silence as Fabienne's me that he still loved me and was girl's story, having heard it from stream of memory flowed on. coming back. Then he was in an The senior Parsons had raised a air crash. He-he didn't come back in which she and Chris once moved. terrific rumpus over the marriage. to America."

She wondered what had brought But Larry's twenty-first birthday There were no sobs in her voice, was only a few months off and he only a dreadful hopelessness, and These things she was thinking as had sworn he'd remarry Chris if great tears rolled out of her eyes she piloted the car west on Fifty- they were separated. Fabienne re- and splashed on her silken lap. seventh street and turned it's nose membered wondering if he would. "I've cabled him, Fabienne, but He was very much in love with he won't be here until after his fa-Chris, herself, was the daughter Chris, but he was a weak sort of ther has got Sonny out of the hosof divorced parents. Sweet, pretty boy. In any event, the threatened pital and away again where I can't fragile blondes with baby faces Larry and Chris had moved to the sometimes are, there was always a west coast Febigure bed to the NAP HIM." sometimes are, there was always a look of being buffeted around during those girlhood days when Fa
Later she had heard other things you're going to help me," the other

bienne had known her. Small won--unhappy things-that Larry was girl said quietly, with her eyes der, Fabienne thought, the way drinking and Chris had turned out fixed in an hypnotic gaze on Fathat Chris was put in one school "pretty gay." She had read of the after another, only to be yanked divorce. (To Be Continued)

ing her brother-in-law and sister, Eve on the Wellersburg road, is re-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McLean, 821 covering.

Mount Royal avenue. William Everett, former Cumber-George Carder and Norma Jean land railroader and brother of Carder, Washington, D. C., have re- Charles and John Everett, this city, turned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. is in a serious condition in a De-Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington troit hospital following an operastreet. Miss Betty Barnes has re- tion. turned to the Washington School L. Victor Alderton, 54 Marion

for Secretaries, Washington, D. C. street, salesman for the Columbus Mrs. Mayme Miller, 508 North Meat Company, underwent a minor Centre street, who was injured in operation Saturday at Memorial an automobile accident Christmas hospital.

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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Oakland K. of C. To Celebrate **Anniversary**

Organization Formed Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Oakland, Dec. 31.-Officers and members of the Oakland Council No. 1771, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization with a banquet at the Manhattan hotel in Oakland, on January 9. Many out of town members and visitors are expected to attend.

The local council is twenty-five years old today, December 31. It was instituted and the charter was signed by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, and William J. Mc-Ginley, supreme secretary, on De-Ginley, supreme secretary, on De-G was instituted and the charter was cember 31, 1914. Frank A. Wolf-hope, Cumberland, at that time hope, Cumberland, at the c state deputy for Maryland, was instate deputy for R. F. Bartlett, recorder.

Charter members still living are Carleton E. Helbig, Peter S. Gar-Carleton E. Helbig, Peter S. Garrett, John F. Hart, James A. Kerins, William E. Rice, the Rev. John S. Martin, Alvin G. Slabach, William R. Browning, Robert L. Wolfe, Edward P. Kelly, John R. Murphy. James P. Treacy, Edward R. O'Ronnell, William R. Pendergast, Joseph E. Helbig, Francis J. Murphy, Rob-Bernard Faherty, Robert B. Gar- vale, Pa., Thursday after rett, Alex G. Hesen, James O. Boyle, Miss Veronica McDermitt Michael C. Kelly, Patrick E. Murphy, Joseph T. Wolfe, William A. Gonder, Edward A. Shaffer, Mat- at his home is improving Murphy, Edward H. Pendergast, suffered a relapse. lett, John W. Hart, John L. Carney,

Present officers are E. A. Shaffer, grand knight; W. R. Browning, deputy; A. G. Hesen, financial secretary; James E. Hart, treasurer; John Maroney, recorder; H. A. Lo- Miss Mary Murray. raditch, F. R. Shaffer, guards; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Mullaney W. F. Sauer, chaplain

Harry C. Lowenstein, Harry Helbig.

Wiliam R. Coglan.

Last Rites Conducted For Young Oakland Man McKenzie,

today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from mother, Mrs. Margaret Blake. the Crellin church for Alvin Rich- Miss Kathleen Walsh is the guest erine Thomas, assistant superintenard Ream, 28, of Crellin, son of the of Miss Mary Frances Malloy, dant, and Miss Elizabeth Lammert late Charles and Ida M. Ream, who Washington, D. C. died in Memorial hospital, Cumber- Miss Nell Carney,

Mr. Ream had been in ill health Uhl is visiting his mother.

organization while in school. He was a member of the United day to Parsons, W. Va. Brethren church at Crellin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, and sister of the bridegroom. Crellin, of which has father was Jarilla Henckel.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister, Harold E. Aldridge are vi in Akron, Ohio. bothers and one sister, Harold E.
Ream and Erval W. Ream, of Crelling and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of line and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several and Mrs. H. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff Bowden, Sr. East Main street, was Margaret Alice Hansford. They were married here by the Rev. William Donahue Willis Tippen. High school basketball players. lin; and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending sev-Oakland; also his step-mother, Mrs. eral days with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Nancy Kalbaugh, Thomas Gracie, Rayomnd Beckner, twelve, sus-Order, Annie Uhl.

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Students Leave

Many students in college and universities who have been at their respective homes in and near Oakland during the holiday season, will be returning this week to their studies.

Among them are the following: John Darby, Horace O'Donneil, George Washington University Washington, D. C.; Edwin Darby, Ohio University, Athens; James Treacy, Irving Broadwater, University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore; Maurice Treacy, Estelle Treacy, Laurel Whipkey, West Vir- Sharps, Mountain State Business of a daughter, December 14, Mrs. The Rev. Joseph Lansinger of St. ginia University, Morgantown; Mar- College, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mar- Chambers is the former Miss Ella Feters church Westernport, who has garet Rudy, Jane Fraley, Ruth tha Jane Baird, Gettysburg, Pa. Westminster; Mary Virginia Bolden, Dwight Roy, Ervin Smith, Sue Washington, D. C., after visiting land; Richard Gonder, University from Garrett county who are re- aunt, Mrs. Louis Young, La Plata, ingham, Ala., visiting relatives. of North Carolina; Robert Broad- turning to their studies are William Md. water, Harvard University, Cam- Houck, Mary Gnegy, Claudine Opel, Mrs. Mabel Speir Stevens is con- Westernport spent several days at Betty Coleman. bridge, Mass.; Robert Browning, Mary S. Schaeffer, Ralph Swauger, fixed to her home, South Water Accident, Md., with relatives. dall Naval Preparatory School, Marjorie Railey, Earl Savage, Ethel garage, Friday. Pa.: James Helbig and William Steyer.

GETS GIMBEL AWARD



And Social Notes

ert E. Helbig, William F. Fairall, ine MacMahon returned to Swiss- endeared himself to the people of branch of the young people's de-

thew P. Canty, Philip T. Peddicord. Mary Frances Best, who was im-James E. Broderick, Clarence E. proving from a serious illness, has

Leo and Eleanor Carney, Youngs- years ago. own, Ohio, are visiting their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Trafford, Pa., are visiting their niece

and daughter, Trafford, Pa., are for the ensuing year: visiting Mrs. Cecilia Mullaney.

Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Virginia Lewis, assistant superinten-Joseph Mullaney, Trafford, Pa., ist.

Funeral services were conducted is ill at the home of his grand- Primary department. Miss Mary

Rev. Fultz was pastor at Crellin with his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl, sistant pianists. when the deceased was confirmed. left for Washington, D. C. Charles

for several months of jaundice. His Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, death was due to pneumonia and a Paul, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, are viscomplication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Robert Kenneth Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer, West-

Miss Grace Henckel returned Fri-

Inn, on route 50, in 1934 and 1935, and was then employed in the store of the Stanley Supply Company at Jarilla Henckel

The Misses Florence and Agnes Aldridge are visiting their sister

Praise in New York

Miss Dorothy Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg, Md., a student of the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, N. Y., will upon her return to school to resume her studies on January 2, learn that she has received a commendation for her design for the Beaux Arts Ball, the theme of which is Diamonds for

Jack Weber, Bond Weber, Paul Sweitzer, Leo Rice, Charles Wilt, relatives here. Fazzalari, Loretta Ashby, Lorraine Stanley Stahl, Jr., Hopwood Wood- Misses Margaret and Katherine Mayer, Maple street.

Allens Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Couple Entertains at Daughter's Home in Frostburg

31, at the home of their son-in-law changed Christmas gifts.

James Wilson, a Methodist Hicks. nant, Mrs. Allen being the former Miss Margaret Tennant and the baskets of candy. late Mrs. Gardner being the former Miss Martha Tennant.

Mr. Allen, a native of drill team of the Good Will Fire by Ted Metcalf been ill and Mrs. Allen are members of St. principal speaker of the evening. this city. Mrs. Annie Close, with "Resolutions" whom they reside, is their only Russel F. DeVore had charge of

One of the guests at the recep Frank R. Browning, H. A. Loraditch. Henry Crawford, Chestertown, tion and dinner today was Mrs. Only seven have died, the Rev. Md., visited Carroll Carney, who Elizabeth Fischer, Lonaconing, who James E. Connell, Dr. R. F. Bart- was a former classmate at Wash- served as bridesmaid at the wed- Mrs. C. A. Wilcox entertained

Officers Elected

St. Paul's Lutheran church, this Logsdon, C. A. Wilcox. city, was held today and the following persons were chosen to serve

dant; Miss Frances Hunter, organ-

Mayer, superintendent; Mrs. Cathorganist.

Senior department, James Close Thursday afternoon Ohio, is the guest of her sister, superintendent; Upton B. F. Ed-Robert Meredith, secretary; Robert

Couple Weds

baugh, of Morgantown. The de-by's mother, Mrs. Rose E. Far-burg State Teachers College, has Joseph Carney, Mrs. M. J. Dailey. baugh, of Morgantown. The deck ceased was in charge of Table Rock Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, elementary schools of Westminster. Westernport Briefs.

Frostburg Briefs

The Fifty-Fifty club, this city. Westernport.

dence, East Main street. Frank R. relatives. Keene, exalted ruler, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Savage The attendance of all members has returned home from their honey-

Frostburg Personals

Uhl street.

Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth weekend in Success, Va. Phillips, Eckhart,

Washington Seminary, Washington, Sand Run, and Thelma Steyer, family and Carl F. Mayer returned Chase, has also been visiting at the awarded music pins. Refreshment to La Plata, Md., after spending Kenney home.

Bridge Club Has Party

Monday Night Club Meets Kergan - Ritchie Nuptials At Age of 87 at Potomac Hotel, Piedmont

Westernport, Dec. 31-The Mon- Lonaconing, Dec. 31-Mabel Ker-Frostburg, Dec 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Hotel, Piedmont, Thursday night. Love Ritchie, Jr., son of Mr. and Thomas A. Allen, former residents Following the dinner Mrs. Roy Mrs. John Love Ritchie, West Main Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, widow of Lonaconing who have been mak- Mulledy entertained the club mem- street, this place, will be married of Thomas Varner, died here yestering their home here for the past bers at her home on Maryland Ave. tomorrow (Monday) evening, at 7 four years, celebrated their fiftieth The members played contract o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, day at the nome of her daughter, four years, celebrated their fiftieth The members played contract o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, day at the nome of her daughter, four years, celebrated their fiftieth The members played contract o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, day at the nome of her daughter, wedding anniversary Sunday. Dec. bridge and later in the evening ex- here, by the pastor, the Rev. S. C. illness

and Mrs. Andre Allen. He spent the Brethren, Westernport, tonight of 1937. Mt. Savage, Dec. 31-Miss Cather- most of his life in Lonaconing and was under the Leadership Staff, a

Department for 37 years. Both Mr. Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont was the in Frostburg. John's Protestant Episcopal church, She delivered an address entitled Marriage Announced

the musical program,

ing her husband's birthday. The guests were: John Crist, John Mil-weaver, ler, Dr. Donald Whitworth, Dr. Paul The annual election of officers. Wilson, Dr. Louis Engle, Herbert high school, Frostburg, class of 1937.

Birthday Party

Beginners' department, Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, Jr Miss Gail Shipley, Connellsville, ter V. Simon, superintendent; Miss Church street, entertained in honor of their daughter Christine's thir- Codsters Hurt

Kenny, Dorothy Welsh, Helen Har- the foot of Church street. ris, Grace Fisher, Margaret Ann Earl, the older boy, received a side in Cumberland where Mr. Ar- Carl Livesay, Frankford. Miss Susan Albright was very painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when she tripped and fell down the cellar steps at her home.

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Mary and Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. shall, Washington, D. C. also a member of the Woodmen of daughter, Rosemary, Washington, D. Mr. Royer is the manager of a Thomas Whelan, Jr., Mrs. George also a member of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World, Crelin camp. He was the World, Crelin camp. He was married in 1934 to Pauline Stine-burs matried in 1934 to Pau

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home Personal Items

held its annual dinner dance Thurs- James Samuels, Piedmont, stu-

hold its first meeting in the lodge's mont, is spending the holidays in is a visitor. new home, the former Willison resi- Lexington, and Louisville, Ky., with

> moon Thursday evening Miss Ruth Sigler and Miss Adele Sargus, student nurses at St. Agnes

hospital, Baltimore, returned to Prof. and Mrs. L. Leslie Lammert Baltimore, Thursday, Dec. 28. returned to their home in Wood- Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Old Field, W bury, N. J., after visiting his par- Va., is a patient at the Reeves Midland Group Awarded Mrs. Jason Wolford as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Piedmont, left today to spend the

been visiting relatives in Baltimore. Midland, Dec. 31 -Mrs. Cather-Fields, Western Maryland College, Vivian Fike, Max Nordeck, Miss Cecelia Spates returned to returned home Thursday, Dec. 28. ine Stevens, Midland, entertained

Weeks, Arthur Naylor, Jr., Mary dell, Frostburg State Teachers Col- Hohing, East Main street, have been Miss Mary Jane Smith, Bowery There were several piano duets and Lyle Glotfelty. University of Mary-lege. Other students at Frostburg spending the holidays with their street, spent the holidays in Birm-vocal solos

Those present were: Joe Robert-University of Pennsylvania, Phila- Kenneth Wilburn, Cecil Edwards, street, with a severe sprain of the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liller and son, the Misses Elva Sears, Jean delphia: Mary Hipsley, St. Mary's Luther Huff, Grantsville; Ruth left foot, received when she fell Miss Mary Jo Kenney returned to Shearer, Carleita Briner, Seminary; William W. Grant, Ran- Ault, Harriet Callis, Lena George, down the steps of a Cumberland Washington after visiting Mr. and Griffin, Betty Coleman and Golda Mrs. Peter Kenney, Linden street. Smiley Washington, D. C.; Betsy Weber, Story, Accident; Martha Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and Miss Katherine Kenney, Chevy The class members were all

Couple To Wed Mrs. Anne Varner In Lonaconing Dies in Parsons

New Year's Day

day Night Bridge Club held a gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Christmas dinner at the Potomac ert Kergan, Frostburg, and John

31, at the home of their son-in-law changed Christmas girts.

Guests were: Mrs. Charles Kuhnie, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. J.

Glose 151 Maple street

Close 151 Maple street

Close 151 Maple street They entertained with a dinner in the afternoon for members of C. A. Beck, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. law of the bride-groom will be best of the relative of Parsons the past 28 years. Another description of the bride-groom will be best of the relative of the past 28 years. the family and a few intimate

Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Mrs. James play the wedding march.

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Maid of honor will wear a rose brother, Martin H. Godwin, resides bullets fired by her father missed

were white horses, and small red of 1935, and for the past number of John Street Methodist church here. Hollywood Bowl, made her concert years has been employed by his father who conducts a hardware Former Principal Hurt store and plumbing business here. The bride elect is a graduate of In Auto Accident this county, is a son of the late Mr. Evening worship at the church of Beall high school, Frostburg, class

dike, and the late James Truly, to James S. Speir, son of Mr. and Mrs. was riding in the back seat and es- Fair Queen Hurt Hugh Speir, Carlos. The ceremony caped injury ding of Mr. and Mrs. Allen fifty the Old Bay Club on Saturday the Methodist Church, Eckhart, was hauled to a local garage. Saturday, Dec. 23. at 7 o'clock, by Mr. Riley was given medical at- Tucker County Hospital here, sufthe pastor, the Rev. Norris Line- tention here in the Tucker County fering from injuries to her spine

The bride is a graduate of Beall to his home. The bridegroom is employed at the Consolidation Coal Company Mine Marriage Announced

Two young sons of Mrs. William married August 1 at Winchester, for a month, a trip he won or season.

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Both are graduates of the Davis from West Virginia. The others The guests were Miss Mary Ellen lided with a parked automobile at high school and well known resi- are Pauline Brinkley. Weston;

Determan, Eileen Maybury, Betty badly skinned face, while Benny the nold is employed at the Celanese McMillen, Jane Kelly, Rita Welsh, younger was unconscious for a short plant

death was due to pneumonia and a complication of diseases.

The fire department headquarters and missers and missers and missers place and the missers place and friends here. He formerly lived here.

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school with a dinner, Thursday Goffs Entertain evening, at the Princess Pat confec-

of Miss Thelma Shay, Wood street, Frank D. Walter, Roselle, N. J., is freshments were served and gifts spending the next several days as exchanged. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff

grandfathers, Richard Ream and A.

J. Lee, of Mt. Lake Park. His father, who was president of the GarLambie.

Mrs. Carolina Himmelwright is Edith Browe, Joseph Nairn, Mary jured shoulder, and facial laceravisiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward
Ann Coleman, James Thompson, tions, when the sled upon which he
Robert Holmes who returned to the Elmo Channell, Petersburg; Mr. Mary Nairn, Frank Perreti, Frank was riding struck the delivery truck flying corps at Langley Field. While and Mrs. Carlos Jones and family Mary Nairn, Frank Perrett, Frank was riding struck the definition of the Sanitary Market. He was here Mr. and Mrs. Walden were the St. George; Mr. and Mrs. Gay treated at the Reeves clinic and cuests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nestor and family, Mr. and Mrs. lent, Protective Order of Elks, will Miss Mary Helen Wilcox, Pied-Walter Burbanch Details, Mrs. Restor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumbaugh, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Delvin Goff and family.

By Music Teacher

Pins by Mrs. Catherine Stevens

her music pupils on Thursday, Dec

The highlight of the evening was Mrs. John Miller, Church street, a musical contest won by Miss Established in 1921

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minister, at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tenwere Red carnations, place cards

The favors given at the dinner Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the yard great grandchildren. Mrs. killing himself. The violinist, shown a typical trade treaty, has displaced

principal here and now assistant day from 9 to 2 o'clock and at be in better position, the couple will be fete at the home county superintendent of schools, night from 5 to 7 o'clock. Various visiting Coney by serving as captain of the partmen of that church sponsored of the bride-groom's parents with a received three fractured ribs and a games are being played there and ican workmen in them were fully wedding reception. They will reside fractured right foot yesterday when the public is welcome at all times, protected from cheap goods, prothe car he was driving skidded on This recreation center will remain duced at stavation wages, dumped the icy highway near Belington and open all winter. crashed into a truck.

marriage of Ruth Irene Truly, front seat and was thrown out of visor is Inez Griffith, Hambleton.

performed at the parsonage of The car was badly damaged and who was Queen of the Tucker Coun-

No. 17. They will reside at Klon-dike.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, Davis, announce the marriage of their Attends 4-H Club daughter, Helen Marie, to Parker Chester Marshall, of the Thoma Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Club, left today to attend the O. W. Arnold, Davis. They were Opportunity School at Berea, Ky.,

Winners in the decorating contest James K. Gillis.

tertained members of their family that (through Saturday) 266 per- Woerner resigned as secretary of at their home on their theirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Re-

was Margaret Alice Hansford. They

lea Scheduled

their annual New Year's Tea at the public library rooms Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Monday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. A program has been arranged in

The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be used for the library

Recreation Center A new recreation center has been

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ESCAPES MURDER

hall on Main street as a WPA pro-

Harold Felton, Tucker county as- vert Poling, Johnnie Curkendall and with Announcement has been made of sessor, was riding with him in the Harry Cathell. The county super- causing one inevitable condition-

Hospital and permitted to return which she received while stepping cheap wares that just about overinto a bus at Morgantown, where she had been visiting relatives. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

scholarship plan. Only four go dents of that town. They will re- Janetta Coller, Cherry Run and

Miss Margaret Jordan, Keyser, Va., April 28, 1881, the son of the

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Mr. And Mrs. Joseph R. McKen- announced today.

The home of Vernon Rightmire. East Parsons, was given first prize the home of Mrs. Kate Greichen. Carl Flanagan, West Virgina. Mr. Samuels and his brother had charge of the Star Candy Company. Nolan, Pauline Swagger, Rachel while the home of Tommy Brennan University, Morgantown, is visiting for some time. After this concern Marie Marshall, Shirley Buckholtz, won second prize. Third prize win- friends here. He formerly lived here, went out of business he was em-

and Mrs. Mae Pettet, all of Piedshall, Washington, D. C.

Principal Arthur F. Smith, enterbeen the best decorated town in Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 (P)—mont, and Mrs.

An all-time West Virginia safety tinsburg, W. Va. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 (P)- mont, and Mrs. Bertha Borr, Marrecord of 405,000-tons coal production per fatality was tentatively reported by the department of mines. Mason Resigns Post Chief N. P. Rhinehart said the Mr. and Mrs. James I. Goff en- mines produced 108,000,000 tons and Logan, W. Va., Dec. 31 (P)-F. O.

G.O.P. Chairman Lashes at Hull's

Trade Pacts

Americans Idle Due To Cheap Importations,

Kay Declares

statement that the reciprocal trade agreements have benefitted West Virginia, Robert H. C. Kay said today it "can be best answered by West Virginia workmen in mine, mill and factory who have been thrown out of work" because of the

The State Republican chairman

"Let Mr. (Secretary of State) Hull

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above the waters of the floods of whelm them, the miners out of work, before they try to tell the people of this state about the glories of reciprocal trade treaties.

DeWitt Samuels Dies At Westernport After Long Illness

Westernport, Dec. 31 - DeWitt Smith Samuels died this morning at his home at 235 Maryland ave-

has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. late Mr. and Mrs. Eramos Samuels, sponsored here during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greider and five years, was a member of St.

> Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Susan Bosley Samuels; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hazel Kight, Westernport; a step-son, Richard Bosley, Alquippa, Pa.; and four sisters, Mrs.

Bessie Umstot, Mrs. Viddie Dunlap

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Dress Parade

New Year's Nite DANCE DANCING FROM 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Melody Manor Mt. Savage Road MUSIC BY Richard King's Orchestra Direct from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Oakland K. of C. To Celebrate **Anniversary**

Organization Formed Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Oakland, Dec. 31.-Officers and members of the Oakland Council No. 1771, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization with a banquet at the Manhattan hotel in Oakland, on January 9. Many out of town members and visitors are expected to attend.

The local council is twenty-five years old today, December 31. It was instituted and the charter was signed by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, and William J. Mccember 31, 1914. Frank A. Wolfhope, Cumberland, at that time
state deputy for Maryland, was instate deputy for Maryland, was inlike A. Gimbel, for being with a marked considerable and support of the support of R. F. Bartlett, recorder.

Charter members still living are Carleton E. Helbig, Peter S. Gar-Carleton E. Helbig, Peter S. Garrett, John F. Hart, James A. Kerins. Mt. Savage News William E. Rice, the Rev. John S. Martin, Alvin G. Slabach, William R. Browning, Robert L. Wolfe, Edward P. Kelly, John R. Murphy, James P. Treacy, Edward R. O'Ronnell, William R. Pendergast, Joseph rett, Alex G. Hesen, James O. Boyle, Miss Veronica McDermitt. Michael C. Kelly, Patrick E. Murphy, Joseph T. Wolfe, William A. Gonder, Edward A. Shaffer, Mat- at his home is improving. thew P. Canty, Philip T. Peddicord. Mary Frances Best, who was Murphy, Edward H. Pendergast, suffered a relapse. Frank R. Browning, H. A. Loraditch. lett, John W. Hart, John L. Carney, ington College, Harry C. Lowenstein, Harry Helbig. Wiliam R. Coglan.

Present officers are E. A. Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Fannon. grand knight; W. R. Browning, deputy; A. G. Hesen, financial sec-John Maroney, recorder; H. A. Lo- Miss Mary Murray. W. F. Sauer, chaplain.

Last Rites Conducted For Young Oakland Man

today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from mother, Mrs. Margaret Blake, today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from

The guests were Miss Mary Eller lided with a parked autor
the Crellin church for Alvin RichMiss Kathleen Walsh is the guest erine Thomas, assistant superintenKenny, Dorothy Welsh, Helen Harthe foot of Church street. ard Ream, 28, of Crellin, son of the of Miss Mary Frances Malloy, dant, and Miss Elizabeth Lammert, late Charles and Ida M. Ream, who Washington, D. C. died in Memorial hospital, Cumber- Miss Nell Carney, Youngstown, Thursday where he had been a patient since Mrs. Mary Fannon. the previous Saturday.

Va., a former pastor, assisted by the down the cellar steps at her home.

Mr. Ream had been in ill health Uhl is visiting his mother, for several months of jaundice. His Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, death was due to pneumonia and a Paul, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, are viscomplication of diseases.

He was a graduate of Oakland William Mullan returned from high school and Potomac State Col- McKeesport, Pa., Thursday, where from West Virginia University, Mor- ligan. gantown, in 1933. He was a mem- Miss Helen Cunningham, Baltiber of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fra- more, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

ternity and was president of the Sara Cunningham. organization while in school. He was a member of the United day to Parsons, W. Va. Brethren church at Crellin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, and sister of the bridegroom.

ceased was in charge of Table Rock rell. Inn, on route 50, in 1934 and 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Barth's sis-Crellin, of which has father was Jarilla Henckel.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister, Harold E. Aldridge are vi in Akron, Ohio. sirviving are his widow, two in Akron, Ohio.

brothers and one sister, Harold E. Ream and Erval W. Ream, of Crelating and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of lin; and Mrs. H. B. Mussard of returned Friday after spending several many seven in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Ann Uhl, student at Drexel College, Drexel Hills, Pa., is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumbally of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff day evening at the Big Savage Inn. Those attending were Gerald Kentured his right arm Friday, Dec. 29. In Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumbally of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff day evening at the Big Savage Inn. Those attending were Gerald Kentured his right arm Friday, Dec. 29. In Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumbally of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff day evening at the Big Savage Inn. Those attending were Gerald Kentured his right arm Friday, Dec. 29. In Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumbally of the Rev. Chambers Glénn. Mr. Goff is now Rosalie C. Ream, and his two Mrs. Annie Uhl. grandfathers, Richard Ream and A. Mrs. Carolina Himmelwright is ther, who was president of the Gar- Lambie, rett National Bank in Oakland and president of the Stanley Coal Company, Crielin, died in August at the Frostburg Girl Wins

Students Leave

Many students in college and universities who have been at their respective homes in and near Oakland during the holiday season, will be returning this week to their studies. Among them are the following:

John Darby, Horace O'Donneil, George Washington University. Washington, D. C.; Edwin Darby, Ohio University, Athens; James Treacy, Irving Broadwater, University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore; Maurice Treacy, Estelle garet Rudy, Jane Fraley, Ruth tha Jane Baird, Gettysburg, Pa.

Pa: James Helbig and William Steyer.

GETS GIMBEL AWARD



Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr.

Secretary of the Southeastern evening from 7 to 11 o'clock, state deputy for Maryland, was instate deputy for Maryland, was instate deputy for Maryland, was inlis A. Gimbel for being "the most
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And Social Notes

ert E. Helbig, William F. Fairall, ine MacMahon returned to Swiss- endeared himself to the people of branch of the young people's de-

James E. Broderick, Clarence E. proving from a serious illness, has child.

Henry Crawford, Chestertown, tion and dinner today was Mrs. Mrs. Wilcox Entertains Only seven have died, the Rev. Md., visited Carroll Carney, who Elizabeth Fischer, Lonaconing, who James E. Connell, Dr. R. F. Bart- was a former classmate at Wash- served as bridesmaid at the wed- Mrs. C. A. Wilcox entertained

Leo and Eleanor Carney, Youngs- years ago. town, Ohio, are visiting their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, retary; James E. Hart, treasurer; Trafford, Pa., are visiting their niece

raditch, F. R. Shaffer, guards; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Mullaney and daughter, Trafford, Pa., are for the ensuing year: visiting Mrs. Cecilia Mullaney.

McKenzie

Joseph Mullaney, Trafford, Pa. Funeral services were conducted is ill at the home of his grand-

Miss Susan Albright was very

Services were in charge of the painfully injured Tuesday after-Rev. F. L. Fultz, of Mannington, W. noon when she tripped and fell Rev. E. A. Crites, present pastor. In- Raymond Uhl, Charlottesville, Va., sistant pianists.

terment was in Oakland cemetery, who spent the Christmas holidays Rev. Fultz was pastor at Crellin with his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl, when the deceased was confirmed. left for Washington, D. C. Charles

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of the Stanley Supply Company at ters, Mrs. Sophia Poland and Miss

The Misses Florence and Agnes

Oakland; also his step-mother, Mrs. eral days with her grandmother,

Praise in New York

Miss Dorothy Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg, Md., a student of the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, N. Y., will upon her return to school to resume her studies on January 2, learn that she has received a commendation for her design for the Beaux Arts Ball, the theme of which is Diamonds for

Treacy, Laurel Whipkey, West Vir- Sharps, Mountain State Business of a daughter, December 14. Mrs. The Rev. Joseph Lansinger of St. ginia University, Morgantown; Mar- College, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mar- Chambers is the former Miss Ella Feters church Westernport, who has Phillips, Eckhart. Fields, Western Maryland College, Vivian Fike, Max Nordeck, Westminster; Mary Virginia Bolden, Dwight Roy, Ervin Smith, Sue Washington, D. C., after visiting Jack Weber, Bond Weber, Paul Sweitzer, Leo Rice, Charles Wilt, relatives here.

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bridge, Mass.; Robert Browning, Mary S. Schaeffer, Ralph Swauger, fixed to her home, South Water Accident, Md., with relatives. University of Pennsylvania, Phila- Kenneth Wilburn, Cecil Edwards, street, with a severe sprain of the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liller and son, the Misses Elva Sears, Jean delphia; Mary Hipsley, St. Mary's Luther Huff, Grantsville; Ruth left foot, received when she fell Miss Mary Jo Kenney returned to Shearer, Carleita Briner, Pats; Seminary; William W. Grant, Ran- Ault, Harriet Callis, Lena George, Cown the steps of a Cumberland Washington after visiting Mr. and Griffin, Betty Coleman and Golds dall Naval Preparatory School, Marjorie Railey, Earl Savage, Ethel garage, Friday. Washington, D. C.; Betsy Weber, Story, Accident; Martha Friend, Washington Seminary, Washington, Sand Run, and Thelma Steyer, family and Carl F. Mayer returned Chase, has also been visiting at the awarded music pins. Refreshments

to La Plata, Md., after spending Kenney home.

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Allens Celebrate

Golden Wedding

Couple Entertains at

Daughter's Home in

Frostburg

late Mrs. Gardner being the former

Mr. Allen, a native of Allegany,

One of the guests at the recep-

city, was held today and the follow-

assistant superintendent;

They will reside at Westminster.

trostburg Briefs

been requested.

Uhl street.

Frostburg Personals

St. Paul's Lutheran church, this Logsdon, C. A. Wilcox.

Miss Martha Tennant.

Officers Elected

wards.

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Anniversary

at Potomac Hotel, Piedmont

Westernport, Dec. 31-The Mon- Lonaconing, Dec. 31-Mabel Ker-Frostburg, Dec 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Hotel, Piedmont, Thursday night. Love Ritchie, Jr., son of Mr. and

of Lonaconing who have been mak- Mulledy entertained the club mem- street, this place, will be married of Thomas Varner, died here yestering their home here for the past bers at her home on Maryland Ave. tomorrow (Monday) evening, at 7 day at the home of her daughter, four years, celebrated their fiftieth The members played contract o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Robert Price, after a lingering wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. bridge and later in the evening ex- here, by the pastor, the Rev. S. C. illness 31, at the home of their son-in-law changed Christmas gifts.

the family and a few intimate friends and held a reception in the friends and held a reception in the Walker, Mrs. John Clabaugh, Mrs. The bride elect will be attired in Walker, of Clarksburg, and Porter when a plue dress and will wear a rose Pennsylvania Chapter of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. Allen were united May Smith, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, Mrs. a blue dress, and will wear a rose

James Wilson, a Methodist Hicks.

minister, at the home of the brides' The favors given at the dinner Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ten-Miss Margaret Tennant and the baskets of candy.

Program Given

this county, is a son of the late Mr. Evening worship at the church of Beall high school, Frostburg, class and Mrs. Andre Allen. He spent the Brethren, Westernport, tonight of 1937. Mt. Savage, Dec. 31-Miss Cather- most of his life in Lonaconing and was under the Leadership Staff, a drill team of the Good Will Fire by Ted Metcalf.

Department for 37 years. Both Mr. Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont was the in Frostburg. Frank Mulligan, who has been ill and Mrs. Allen are members of St. principal speaker of the evening. John's Protestant Episcopal church, She delivered an address entitled Marriage Announced this city. Mrs. Annie Close, with "Resolution whom they reside, is their only Russel F. DeVore had charge of

the musical program,

ding of Mr. and Mrs. Allen fifty the Old Bay Club on Saturday the evening with a prize dinner honorguests were: John Crist, John Miller, Dr. Donald Whitworth, Dr. Paul The annual election of officers, Wilson, Dr. Louis Engle, Herbert

ing persons were chosen to serve Birthday Party

Beginners' department, Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, Jr. Miss Gail Shipley, Connellsville, ter V. Simon, superintendent; Miss Church street, entertained in honor Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Virginia Lewis, assistant superinten- of their daughter Christine's thirdant; Miss Frances Hunter, organ-teenth birthday. The refreshments Two young sons of Mrs. William married August 1 at Winchester, for a month, a trip he won on Primary department, Miss Mary

Senior department, James Close, Mary Loretta and Ella M. Ryan, Robert Meredith, secretary; Robert Clara Sigler, Catherine Kelly, Rose- They are reported as resting and mary Hannon, Mary Eleanor Col- improving at their home tonight. Prizes Awarded Metger and Charles Starkey, assistant secretaries; Mrs. Pearl Close, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Engle, pianist, and Miss Betty

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Robert Kenneth Royer, son of Shower Held

Thomas Lloyd, this city, were mar- Friday evening with a miscellaneried Friday evening, Dec. 29, at the ous shower in honor of Mrs. Rusparsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Bap- sell Savage, the former Miss Dorotended by Mak Lloyd, brother of Julia Connell, Frances Peters, the bride, and Miss Jane Royer Marion Whelan, Margaret Welsh, Mary and Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. Mr. Rover is the manager of a Thomas Whelan, Jr., Mrs. George

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home Personal Items of Miss Thelma Shay, Wood street, The Fifty-Fifty club, this city. Westernport.

William Donahue, Willis Tippen, High school basketball players.

Nancy Kalbaugh, Thomas Gracie, Rayomnd Beckner, twelve, sus-Ruth Shuckhart, Anthony Struntz, tained two fractured ribs, and intreated at the Reeves clinic and Frostburg Lodge, No. 410, Benevo- able to return home today,

lent, Protective Order of Elks, will Miss Mary Helen Wilcox, Piedhold its first meeting in the lodge's mont, is spending the holidays in is a visitor new home, the former Willison resi- Lexington, and Louisville, Ky., with dence, East Main street. Frank R. relatives.

> moon Thursday evening Miss Ruth Sigler and Miss Adele

Sargus, student nurses at St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, returned to Prof. and Mrs. L. Leslie Lammert Baltimore, Thursday, Dec. 28. returned to their home in Wood- Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Old Field, W. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lammert, clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Piedmont, left today to spend the Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth weekend in Success, Va. been visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Cecelia Spates returned to returned home Thursday, Dec. 28. part of the holidays with Mrs. Henry 28.

Mrs. John Miller, Church street, a musical contest won by Miss

Mrs. Peter Kenney, Linden street. Smiley Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and Miss Katherine Kenney, Chevy The class members were all

Couple To Wed

Monday Night Club Meets Kergan - Ritchie Nuptials At Age of 87 New Year's Day Event

day Night Bridge Club held a gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Christmas dinner at the Potomac ert Kergan, Frostburg, and John Thomas A. Allen, former residents Following the dinner Mrs. Roy Mrs. John Love Ritchie, West Main Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, widow Adams.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Guests were: Mrs. Charles Kuhn- Miss Aldyth Kergan, sister of the a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William le, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. J. bride will act as maid of honor. Godwin, but had been a resident They entertained with a dinner C. Rhodes, Mrs. Heber Poland, Mrs. while James R. Burt, brother-inin the afternoon for members of C. A. Beck, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. law of the bride-groom will be best of Parsons the past 28 years. Anin the afternoon for members of C. A. Beck, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. law of the bride-groom will be best other daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shrout. the family and a few intimate Mrs. Roman Patrick, man. Miss Evelyn Darnley will resides here.

> Maid of honor will wear a rose brother, Martin H. Godwin, resides bullets fired by her father missed Those winning prizes were Mrs. dress, with blue hat and a shoulder in the state of Washington.

nant, Mrs. Allen being the former were white horses, and small red of 1935, and for the past number of John Street Methodist church here. Hollywood Bowl, made her concert about 15,000,000 tons of coal annualyears has been employed by his father who conducts a hardware Former Principal Hurt store and plumbing business here The bride elect is a graduate of In Auto Accident

the marriage of Ruth Irene Truly, front seat and was thrown out of visor is Inez Griffith, Hambleton. daughter of Mrs. Alice Truly, Klon- the car, dike, and the late James Truly, to James S. Speir, son of Mr. and Mrs. was riding in the back seat and es-Hugh Speir, Carlos. The ceremony caped injury. wes performed at the parsonage of The car was badly damaged and Methodist Church, Eckhart, was hauled to a local garage. Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock, by Mr. Riley was given medical ating her husband's birthday. The the pastor, the Rev. Norris Line- tention here in the Tucker County fering from injuries to her spine

> The bride is a graduate of Beall to his home high school, Frostburg, class of 1937 The bridegroom is employed at the Consolidation Coal Company Mine Marriage Announced

and favors were in keeping with the Beeman were slightly injured Pri- Va. day afternoon when their sled col- Both are graduates of the Davis from West Virginia. The others

Determan, Eileen Maybury, Betty badly skinned face, while Benny the nold is employed at the Celanese McMillen, Jane Kelly, Rita Welsh, younger was unconscious for a short plant

gan, Margaret Lee O'Brien, Mary zie held a party Friday in honor of announced today. Frances Carey, James and George the second birthday of their daugh-Ruth Eichhorn, Lesta Eichhorn, ner was W. F. Lipscomb's home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer, Westminster, Md., and Miss Marian AgMisses Eleanor and Franchel Peggy Arnold, Eloise Mackey, Jo
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Misses Eleanor and Franchel Peggy Arnold, Eloise Mackey, Jo
Misses Eleanor and Franchel Peggy Arnold, Eloise Mackey, Jo
Contracting Company, Luke, as a Smith, Billy Eichhorn, George and garage won second prize. McPartland, Bobby Cameron, Mar- awarded to the Poffenbarger Hotel. Safety Record Made

street, entertained at bridge, in winners because there were so many honor of her guest, Mrs. John Mar- places attractively decorated here shall, Washington, D. C.

tained the basketball teams of this, section of West Virginia. school with a dinner, Thursday Goffs Entertain evening, at the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street,

Aldridge are visiting their sister The Fitty-Fitty club, this city, westernpear the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff

berland.

J. Lee, of Mt. Lake Park. His fa- visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Edith Browe, Joseph Nairn, Mary jured shoulder, and facial lacera- Va. They were accompanied by Ethel Goff, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Ann Coleman, James Thompson, tions, when the sled upon which he Robert Holmes who returned to the Elmo Channell, Petersburg; Mr. Mary Nairn, Frank Perreti, Frank was riding struck the delivery truck flying corps at Langley Field. While and Mrs. Carlos Jones and family, Miglio, Earl Davis and Lawrence of the Sanitary Market. He was here Mr. and Mrs. Walden were the St. George; Mr. and Mrs. Gay guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nestor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Eichhorn, Douglas avenue. Frank Goff and family, Mr. and Walter Bumbaugh, Detroit, Mich, Mrs. Delvin Goff and family.

Keene, exalted ruler, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Savage Pupils Entertained The attendance of all members has returned home from their honey-

Pins by Mrs. Catherine Stevens

Midland, Dec. 31 -Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Midland, entertained her music pupils on Thursday, Dec. Each pupil played a piano solo.

The highlight of the evening was

Those present were: Joe Robert-To Pay Your Taxes and Other

Mrs. Anne Varner In Lonaconing Dies in Parsons

Well-Known Resident Survived by 24 Grand-Children

She was born in Barbour county,

Varner, Montrose. One sister, Mrs. Emily Phillips, resides here, and a linist, is alive today only because

Following the wedding ceremony principal here and now assistant day from 9 to 2 o'clock and at be in better position, too, if our the couple will be fete at the home county superintendent of schools, night from 5 to 7 o'clock. Various American industries and the Amerert E. Heloig, William F. Fairan, ert E. Heloig, ert E. H the car he was driving skidded on This recreation center will remain duced at stavation wages, dumped the icy highway near Belington and open all winter crashed into a truck.

No. 17. They will reside at Klon- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, Davis. announce the marriage of their Affends 4-H Club daughter, Helen Marie, to Parker Chester Marshall, of the Thoma Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Club, left today to attend t

Mayer, superintendent; Mrs. Cath- The guests were Miss Mary Ellen lided with a parked automobile at high school and well known resi- are Pauline Brinkley, Weston; ris, Grace Fisher, Margaret Ann Earl, the older boy, received a side in Cumberland where Mr. Ar- Carl Livesay, Frankford.

Winners in the decorating contest James K. Gillis. sponsored here during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greider and

minster, Md., and Miss Marian AgMisses Eleanor and Franchel
nes Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Welsh entertained at their home Margaret Allen Junior Gentry, Lee business place and the Arbogast placetimes. Margaret Allen, Junior Gentry, Lee business place and the Arbogast plications. Allen Grindle, Allen Arnold, Dick Third prize to business places was

W. D. Reese, pastor. They were at- attending were Misses Betty Welsh, tin Eichhorn and Aaron Winters. The judges, all from out of town, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, East Main said it was very hard to pick the In W. Va. Mines this year. Parsons was said to have Principal Arthur F. Smith, enter- been the best decorated town in

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Goff enat their home on their theirtyeighth wedding anniversary. Re- 391,250 tons per death. Frank D. Walter, Roselle, N. J., is freshments were served and gifts

was Margaret Alice Hansford. They employed at the Parsons tannery Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden re- Those present were Mrs. Earle

lea Scheduled

The Parsons English Club, local women's civic organization, will hold their annual New Year's Tea at the By Music Teacher public library rooms Monday afterday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. A program has been arranged in bury, N. J., after visiting his par- Va., is a patient at the Reeves Midland Group Awarded Mrs. Jason Wolford as chairman charge of the social committee, with The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be used for the library

> Recreation Center A new recreation center has been

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ESCAPES MURDER

Miriam Solovieff

Miriam Solovieff, 18, concert vio-The favors given at the dinner Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. killing himself. The violinist, shown

> opened here in the K. of P. lodge has been to them. hall on Main street as a WPA pro-

Miss Evelyn Maxwell. Hendricks, who was Queen of the Tucker County Fair last fall, is a patient in the Hospital and permitted to return which she received while stepping cheap wares that just about overinto a bus at Morgantown, where she had been visiting relatives. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

O. W. Arnold, Davis. They were Opportunity School at Berea, Ky., scholarship pian. Only four go dents of that town. They will re- Janetta Coller, Cherry Run and

Parsons Briefs

turned to Charleston after visiting Durin-More Bible Class. The home of Vernon Rightmire, at the home of Mrs. Kate Greider.

An all-time West Virginia safety tinsburg, W. Va. record of 405,000-tons coal production per fatality was tentatively reported by the department of mines. Mason Resigns Post Chief N. P. Rhinehart said the

G.O.P. Chairman Lashes at Hull's

Trade Pacts Americans Idle Due To

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 (P)-Commenting on a state department statement that the reciprocal trade agreements have benefitted West Virginia, Robert H. C. Kay said today it "can be best answered by West Virginia workmen in mine, mill and factory who have been thrown out of work" because of the trade policy

said in a prepared statement:

"Let Mr. (Secretary of State) Hull convince the miners who have lost 10 or 12 million tons of coal a year from Red Russia; let him talk with West Virginia miners, who, alone Varner was a member of the St. above when she played at the a typical trade treaty, has displaced These miners will quickly point

> "The rest of the world has more money today for buying our prothe driving of honest, industrious American men and women workers into the breadlines

free treders and 'good neighbors' take a trip around West Virginia plants struggling to keep their heads above the waters of the floods of whelm them, the miners out of work, before they try to tell the people of this state about the glories of reciprocal trade treaties.

DeWitt Samuels Dies At Westernport After Long Illness

Westernport, Dec. 31 - DeWitt Smith Samuels died this morning at his home at 235 Maryland avenue. He was 58 and had been ill

Miss Margaret Jordan, Keyser, Va., April 28, 1881, the son of the has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. late Mr. and Mrs. Eramos Samuels,

Prances Carey, James and George the second birthday of their daugh-Determan, Paul and Charles Weish. ter Jo Anne. Present were: Coleene by the the home of Tommy Brennan Liver in the Star Candy Company Nolan, Pauline Swagger, Rachel while the home of Tommy Brennan University, Morgantown, is visiting for some time. After this concern Marie Marshall, Shirley Buckholtz, won second prize. Third prize win- friends here. He formerly lived here, went out of business he was em-Tom Loughry, Hendricks store ployed by the William T. Siegler

> Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Susan Bosley Samuels; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hazel Kight, Westernport; a step-son, Richard Bosley, Alquippa, Pa.; and four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Umstot, Mrs. Viddie Dunlap and Mrs. Mae Pettet, all of Pied-Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 (A)- mont, and Mrs. Bertha Borr, Mar-

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J. E. Riley, former high school This is open to the public each ducts than it had in 1932. We would into the United States to sell at Supervisors are Grace Goff, Co- cut-throat prices in competition Harold Felton, Tucker county as- vert Poling, Johnnie Curkendall and with domestic manufactures, and Announcement has been made of sessor, was riding with him in the Harry Cathell. The county super- causing one inevitable condition-"Let Mr. Hull and the rest of the

He lived in Westernport for thirtytha Engle, planist, and Miss Betty Ether Annual Mrs. Joseph R. McKen-by the Parsons Kiwanis Club were two children, Jean and Joanne, re-two children, Jean and Joanne, re-John's Methodist Church and the five years, was a member of St.

mines produced 108,000,000 tons and Logan, W. Va., Dec. 31 (P)-F. O. tertained members of their family that (through Saturday) 266 per- Woerner resigned as secretary of sons died. In 1938 the output was the Logan Masonic Lodge after 22 years continuous service.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Football Offerings

WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Orange bowl, NBC 2, Sugar Bowl, Texas A. & M.

p. m. WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m NBC 1:30 p. m., Crown Prince Gus-Oslo; MBS 1:45, Outstanding broad-

Opener Highlights

Among other items: WEAF-NBC Among other items: WEAF-NBC record the past ten years as among and the public, and the new trends the most fateful in our history may be dated from then. One of 9 a. m., The Breakfast club getting the sponsored class; WABC-CBS 9 p. m. Radio Theater, Her- corded here. We bert Marshall and Karen Morley in can ponit only to "Sorrel and Son."

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What Will History Say of the '30's? an Historian Answers to be kept comfortable. This trend evidently involves a new concept of the American state.

trends, wherever they may lead in

Democratic platform was conser- cial legislation, such as the at presvative and Roosevelt's speeches ap- ent incalculable sums to be spent parently extremely so. His attacks on unemployment and old age inon Hoover for spending, for deficits surance, in which we have been no-

mental bureaus and activities gave -

taxation, the piling up an unprece for eight years. What the eventual outcome may be no one can say whether repudiation or catastro-

Demands Are Raised

people did not want change except owed every man a job, which has comehow to get back, not only to he is entitled to the kind of job he prosperity but to the old order of would like to have. Humanitarianism and the high scale of living of



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By ROBINSON Deal has added a new one as to ones, no one has done so in such governmental functions. This is the convincing fashion as Franklin John W. Guynn and Janet Guynn, his Roosevelt, and this may prove in for Allerany County.

A more hopeful sign is the broad-ening social outlook of the leaders in big business, though how far this may be allowed to rectify the situation and bring about a more healthy national life will depend

Social Outlook Broader the people in general have gained a wider social outlook and been awakened to many of the evils inherent in our national life. Although leaders have called attention to these from time to time. such as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as well as earlier

the demands. People not only expected to be kept from starving but

May the Blessings Of Peace and Prosperity Be With You Throughout The Coming Year



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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S
REPORT OF SALE
George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs.
Louise Perdew, John W. Starner and Bernard A. Starner.

Wa 1738 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit No. 1734 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit No. 1

Deal has added a new one as to governmental functions. This is the putting of government into business instead of merely regulating business and holding the scales of jusiness and holding the

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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. Louise Perdew, John W. Starner and Bernard A. Starner.

No. 1738 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a Will from Charles H. Starner to Louise Perdew, John W. Starner and Bernard A. Starner, dated the 22nd day of March, 1924, and recorded in Liber No. N. folio 254, one of the Will Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 29th day of December, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published one a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 24th day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on ro before the 31st day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on ro before the 31st day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on ro before the 31st day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on ro before the 31st day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on ro before the 31st day of January, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale

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de a report to this Court of the Sale all that real estate in Election District 29, and particularly described in a drom Cumberland Paper Company to ryland Wood, Fiber, Plaster and Sup-Company, dated the 31st day of July.

5. and recorded in Liber No. 97, folion, one of the Land Records of Allegany Count, and the same appearing to be allar and the provisions of the law in ation thereto appearing to have been allar and the provisions of the law in ation thereto appearing to have been advertisement published once a week for December, 1939, by the Circuit att for Allegany County, Maryland, daying been examined by a court, and the same appearing to be allar and of provisions of the law in ation thereto appearing to have been advertisement published once a week for December, 1939, by the Circuit att for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given advertisement published once a week three successive weeks in one daily support to be and appear in this Court on the fore the 24th day of January, 1940, manading all persons interested in said opperty to be and appear in this Court or before the 24th day of January, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why dasie should not be ratified and commed. The report states the amount of et obe \$394.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER. played, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratifled and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$394.00.

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CBS 9 p. m. Radio Theater, Her- corded here. We

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Resolutions

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things, other people's things and the furniture in my home and other people's homes. I want to be a good citizen in the

community where I live. Therefore, I won't injur or destroy property anywhere; or handle use or take things not my own.

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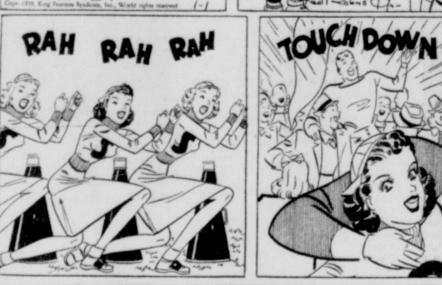
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S. Purget, Minnie Racey and Lee her husband, Elmer C. Purgett.
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Notice of tax collector, vs. Report of Sale
George G. Young. Tax Collector, vs. Maryland Wood, Fiber, Plaster and Supply Company.

No. 1739 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
George G. Young. Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from Cumberland Paper Company to Maryland Wood. Fiber, Plaster and Supply Company, dated the 31st day of July, 1905, and recorded in Liber No. 27, folio 206, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been compiled with, it is thereupon this 29th day of December, 1939, by the Circuit court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 24th day of January, 1940, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$394.00.

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NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S

REPORT OF SALE

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs.
Jude Willison, et al, heirs of Norval F.
Willison.

No. 1740 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit
Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
George G. Young, Tax Collector, Naving
made a report to this Court of the Sale
of all that real estate in Election District
No. 3, which descended to Jude Willison,
et al from Norval F. Willison, together
with all the proceedings had in relation
thereto, and said proceedings having been
examined by this Court, and the same
appearing to be regular and the provisions
of the law in relation thereto appearing
to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 29th day of December, 1939, by
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appear in this Court on or before the 31st
day of January, 1940, to show cause, if
any they have why said sale should not be
ratified and confirmed. The report states
the amount of sale to be \$500.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER.

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REPORT OF SALE

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs.
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mysterious Al Hostak, Seattle's priv-

ate middleweight champion, has

New York, Dec. 31-The case of

"Is there A Lardner?"

opium-smoking detective.

slow with his noggin.

The Cumberland News

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Vols Gain Fans' Favor on Rose Bowl Eve

Bandwagon Now Vell Crowded as rojan Odds Fade

Inbiased Observers Rate Grid Classic Today "Toss-Up"

Brace on Famed Bad Knee

draws near for Tennessee to in shape. into the Rose Bowl against The original question was: Is football bandwagon gets more had seen him, but you know how with every passing hour. witnesses are. You can buy 'em in ed observers now look on gross lots. backers of Troy. You have to ratch around to get three now. tical. The three may have disappeared Watson's Advice Is Unheeded the time the two elevens take

Dixie Spirit to Fore

e serious-minded way the lads Trojans. That, plus the unwearing a white carnation." rojans, aside from a blackboard

owl front, however. The Tennessee miss Hostak, if any. To make a Ohio State's Buckeyes, champion poting delegations continued to long story short, some degraded of the Big Ten, dropped consecutive hotel where the team is stop- that night, and, when I awoke the Pittsburgh, 34-30.

veral of the Vols a little banged steady table. According to reports from their I haven't seen Hostak yet, though Fordham-Columbia Game e learned on seriousness of the ly saw such a guy fight in Clevenjuries, if serious any are.

S. C., at last reports, is still to have stiffened Seelig in slightly top condition, although Coach less than nothing flat. I fell down Drive against Infantile traid the mental outlook of some this charges was not the best.

Tennessee's announced starting neup included George Cafego tails and included George Cafego tails.

The line of that jammed old Canal the first quarter and was never through the fir neup included George Cafego, tail- fingerprints for drinks. ick, and from all indications, he I thought the worst had happenill be in the game at the opening ed, but it seems there was more to Fight Infantile Paralysis Cam, the year, but was also selected as at the close of the regular season, histle, his injured knee strapped come. After trailing Hostak like a paign. 1 a special brace.

Starting Lineups

Major Bob Neyland's system of

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elanese Mixed Loop Werages Announced

Toe Felton of the Rocks and conference, telen Smith of the Diamonds cop("Larkin is quite a card") and from Parsons Hi This Week individual honors for the first the El Paso police records ("want-of the Celanese Staff Mixed ed for rustling—\$20 reward"). Oh,

hile Helen Smith, in 39 contests, veraged 132. Lou Amato of the tle's phanton middleweight. "I They will journey to Moorefield they be the trunker of the tr And if there is, I can only here Friday night, Coalton will play on Tuesday night, Coalton will play here Friday night for the first time nd in the ladies' group with 118. Blaine Wilkins of the Opals with not end here. We must never lose sight of the fundamental issue, ohn Vocke of the Diamonds with namely, is there a Hostak? Once The feature game of the week in amonds with 116 while Jean Lardner. Just give me time (and battle it out Tuesday night on the Moore of the Tiger Eyes is fourth \$5,000 for expenses. It may be floor at Davis. h 115. Individual averages fol-tougher than I think.)

AAU, West Va. Boxing Group in Agreement

in his tracks and demanded:

er. They keep telling me he's in

"Is there a Lardner?"

Mullens, W. Va., Dec. 31. (A)-Dr. Ward Wylie, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, said last night 129 with the AAU has been settled, department for the coming year, Wylie announced:

Association, a branch of the Amer- team for the past two years, has biting. ican Amateur Union) is the charge been named captain of the 1940 Watermen report they are takfor sanctioned fees in this state, team.

fices and we finally reached an played one year at Bridgewater deepest waters.

will be set in West Virginia by the Shepherd basketball team, and rock fish, weighing from five to Wilkins the commission instead the Pitts- participated in that sport in high fourteen pounds, and most over McDermott, Sr burgh offices of the AMA. school also.

Nation's College PRESS BOX Basketball Title Scene To Change

Southern Cal. and Indiana Most Impressive Teams to Date

taken a very embarrassing turn. At least, it embarrasses me, in my New York, Dec. 31 (A)-It's a new afego To Start with New capacity of world's foremost non- year and quite likely a new deal that the nation's college basketball I have given a lot of thought to teams face as they prepare to fold the cast of mysterious Hostak. At up the barnstorming baggage and one point in the investigation, I settle into sectional schedules

identified forty-eight different kinds If the first month of skirmishing of cigar ash while blindfolded. This proved anything it was that Oregon, sort of work has nothing to do Ohio State, Long Island University, adena, Calif., Dec. 31 (P)—The with Hostak, but it keeps a detective Clemson, Missouri, Oklahoma, Drake, thern California, and the Volun- there a Hostak? Witnesses said they going to measure up to the pas performances this campaign

attle as a toss-up; a week ago Never having shown his sinister action has shown that Southern hern California's Trojans were countenance outside of Seattle until California, Stanford, Indiana, Illifavorites. A week ago you recently, Hostak made me skeptical, nois, De Paul, Colorado, Utah, get seven points from confi- I remember saying to Dr. Watson: Pennsylvania, Baltimore and some "Watson, Hostak makes me skep- others are entitled to the uppe

"Why don't you take a bicare field at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow bonate?" said Watson, who is a The two most impressive leaders matter-of-fact fellow and a little to casual observers have been

All this is netiher here nor there. Meeting choice competition or Recently I got a hot tip that the their undefeated transcontinental Tennessee have drilled since Cleveland to fight a fellow record swing, they added lustre last week Cleveland to fight a fellow named by ending the 42 game winning aching California has earned Eric Seelig. I rushed to the scene by ending the 42 game winning em great respect in the land of and made a data to see Hester in streak of Long Island with a 57-49 and made a date to see Hostak in decision and bowling over Temple

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Euclid and Thirtieth at 10 a. m. on son's leaders, Oregon's NCAA and were promised a day to Cleveland, that you see a guy wear- DePaul 39-37 and to Western Illi ing nothing but a white carnation nois Teachers 42-40 before tround in public, so I figured I couldn't ing Augustana (Ill.) 57-22.

warm into Pasadena, converging at hellhound needed my cocoanut milk games to Kentucky 36-30 and to

next morning, I was on a plane By next Friday or Saturday nearly

land, where the phantom is said To Aid Sports Council's

January 3, for the benefit of the was not only the top 3-year old of teams in the Associated Press poll sy

bloodhound for a year, I hear that Grantland Rice, chairman of the the nation's turf writers. the phantom has suddenly turned National Sports Council of the committee for the Celebration of the son's performance on the home soil with net gains of about 900 yards. President's Birthday was notified by capturing the Preakness and Actually, the Aggie line permitted PARSONS

used, but here's the last official structure of the struc

the second benefit scheduled by course records at most courses addilled long in anticipation of an young man smoking in the front row down there?" He meant me. I guess that proves my case, all right, but I can't get hold of Hoover.

The second benefit scheduled by course records at most courses addilled long in anticipation of an around town. He was also the low ketball teams of St. John's of qualifiers for this district in the Brooklyn and Pratt played on December 8.

The weatherman promised a day National Amateur.

Ida Simmons, now a resident of Baltimore, is easily the most out.

The skies were clear with no treat

I can also quote from Babe Ruth Three Games on Tap for

have a terrible time proving it. I school Panthers will start off the at the Baltimore Country Club over Felton, in 45 games, averaged 160 guess Hostak thinks he's a wise guy. New Year by playing three high a large field of nationally ranked

Don't worry, Al. The case does in many years, and Parsons will

Circleville is scheduled to play at Thomas on Thursday evening.

Shepherd Gridders Name Riggleman Captain

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 31,the commission's 10-month split A senior in the physical education Fish Are Bifing Jesse Riggleman, of Petersburg, W. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31 (P)-Get Collins "The main difference between the Va., and halfback on the Shepherd out your rod and reel-and mittens Perry McGreevy AMA (Allegheny Mountain Boxing State Teachers College football -for now's the time the fish are Balet

(Va.) College before coming to In two hours last night two Jack Fayman

LEAPING LENA? NO, LEAPING LEE



Tis a very difficult split jump Dorothy Lee is doing for the camera in practice has been decidedly on here as she prepares for the eastern states and national figure skating the offensive side, lending credchampionships in New York.

New Orleans Goes Two Marylanders Were Stand-Outs ''Ga-Ga'' as Texans tion, incluman lines In Sports of '39 Roll Up Canal St.

Keller Is World Series Aggies Timid Favorites plays. And even close observers Hero; Challedon Is 3-Despite Tulane's Year Old Ace Offensive

the past year, in fact two of them ern history, versity of Maryland athlete, was ing at least 70,000 spectators

easily the hero of the World Series Timid odds at 2 to 3 made when he blasted the Reds right out Aggies lean favorites despite proof the affair with his big bat, Keller testing cries of the natives here did not break into the regular line- that no team has topped the 286up of the Yankees until almost mid yards-a-game ground-attack a season, but when he did, he per- age of the Tulane squad. Trojans' "Outlook" Off

bound for New York, with the stewardess playing a hand of soliting in the intensive practices have left taire on my chest, for want of a bound for New York, with the stewardess playing a hand of soliting in the formed at the plate in his usual formed at the plate in his usual style, batting well above the 300 this one, and planned to loose all mark.

But the Aggies came down to win this one, and planned to loose all mark. formed at the plate in his usual

a fine pitching effort for Paul Der- excitement that goes along with its Grafton, which lost to Fort Hill National League race a scramble.

the "horse of the year" by vote of the Aggies had all their blue chips Be

He questions my existence. And of the benefit by Dr. Edward S. wound up by taking the famous an average of only 39 yards per Bowley, Griffith, He questions my existence. And of the benefit by Dr. Edward S. would up by taking the famous the trouble is, I can't prove who is goes to the right or left has ome of the line-up printers connected but here's the last official liked, but here's the last official liked, but here's the last official liked but here's liked but he Both teams gave up only one Hars touchdown through their lines over Riley, f

STANDING OF CLUBS

EMBASSY

Crescents

Totals

Usc my fingerprints to use at a charity will turn over its entire share of Edgewood Arsenal, broke into the The Aggies planned to bombard smoker, and my wife speaks no the proceeds to the National Sports spotlight by winning the Maryland by air, using laterals on the tail end English. At least, I don't think it's Council which is conducting the Open Golf crown at Hillendale. Otto of short passes in an effort to surge most extensive charity drive in Greiner stays in the spotlight not over a line that might hinder its This can all be straightened out, sports history to raise funds with particularly for his championships running game. Tulane, not very ammit, if Hostak will give me a which to fight this dread disease. Won, although he did win the Bal-pass conscious after a season that Top (rane (lothiers ttle time. I've got references The Fordham-Columbia game is timore Open, but for breaking saw them toss only 46 aerials, has omewhere. Just for example, Herthe second benefit scheduled by course records at most courses drilled long in anticipation of an

Baltimore, is easily the most out- The skies were clear with no treat standing duckpin performer in of rain. either the ranks of the women or er in either local or national events. Club Social League

Hal Surface, although not a Marytowling League, according to aviages for the four-club circuit and pens that at the moment I would Myrl Kepner and his Parsons high at the Baltimore Country Club over

National Boxing Card For Week Lists Two Bouts Club 3-0 while the Ford outlit was J. sr dropping one of three games to the Elbin M. A

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-Henry John Stitcher's 210-559 and John Largent sub follows. Third on the ladies' that has been settled, I will have this county will be the two hillton defends by the file of the week in Armstrong, welterweight champion. Vocke's 227-558 featured the vic-pragons is Pauline McCreary of the no trouble proving that there is a rivals, Thomas and Davis, who will defends his title against Joe tory of the pace-setting Embassy Ghnouly of St. Louis in a fifteen- aggregation. Perry's 485 was high rounder at St. Louis Thursday. for the Club which finished over William The national boxing program also 200 pins in back of the leaders.

cards Fred Apostoli, former middle- Jack Fayman paced the Ford Athey weight champion from San Fran- team to victory with 199-501 counts. Lear sub of cisco fighting his first bout as a but the Crescents carried off match lightheavy against Melio Bettina of scoring honors by the slim margin Beacon, N. Y., ex-lightheavyweight of nine sticks. The summary: champion. It's a twelve-rounder at J Felton the Madison Square Garden Friday. Kennedy C. Felton

ing record catches of rock fish from Twigg "Certain proposals and counter- Riggleman is a graduate of Pe- the deep holes off Annapolis in British proposals were made in our corre-tersburg High school, where he Chesapeake Bay, for the cold McGeady spondence with the Pittsburgh of- played four years at football. He weather has chased them into the Conley

Wylie said the AAU sanction fees Shepherd. He is also a member of Baltimoreans landed thirty-four McDermott, ten pounds,

Missouri Game Is Hard To Fathom

Anything Liable To Come To Pass, Observers Forecast

Georgia Tech's mystifying offense to start worrying. To take care of might prove too much for Missouri. not discounting Paul Christman, in been left blank, to be filled in with tomorrow's Orange Bowl football fine, good, bad or awful at the

"I don't believe any team can stop

about the other. For that reason the emphasis land reported going to Stanford.

ence to the belief that this will be a wide open and posisbly a free-scoring game. All last week Coach Don Faurot of Missouri ran the Big Don Faurot of Missouri ran the Big Conn loafs and gains 10 pounds; go, star Tennessee back whose trick

mainly on perfecting their own plays. And even close observers were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

handlers have more tricks up their away in front as baseball season Conference champions, before 70 sleeves than a vaudeville magacian, opens. Pat Comiskey looks fine in most of them centered around 147- comeback. Tony Galento, Louis sign Baltimore, Dec. 31-These sports New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. (P)-A pound Johnny Bosch and his un- for June bout figures were among the most promi- powerful Tulane eleven, one of the derstudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget nent in sports in Maryland during stoutest offensive machines in south- fleet Bobby Pair. The Engineers Bimelech wins Kentucky Derby meets unblemished finished their preparation with a and Preakness, Wilbur Shaw wins were standouts in national affairs. Texas A and M, here tomorrow in brief workout today while Missouri 500-mile Indianapolis Race. Yanks

> ed and a sellout of the 38,600 seats run appeared likely.

Grafton High Tops Parsons Panthers

their cunning on the Green Wave. High's rangy basketball team turn-Sixth renewal of the southland's ed back Coach Myrl Kepner's Parfootball classic, the Sugar Bowl had sons High Panthers 27-18 before a Sox, Di Maggio hitting 403. Byron

ringer in the opener and then proceeded to blast all the rest of the
ceeded to blast all the rest of the
ans were in the New Year's eve last night, took the lead early in

August Red hurlers. He finished the series throng that jammed old Canal the first quarter and was never throng that

stacked on a 201-pound average Bulner, s

Cumberland Dragons

ed the Crane Clothiers in the pre- crown. liminary at SS. Peter & Paul School Ida Simmons, now a resident of warmer with intermittent sunshine. Bracons of vesterday 34-24. The at the quarter, increased it to 22-10 at the half and were outscored in burgh. the third period 8 to 6 to lead at The Dragons sent nine players into action with Rowan leading the scorers on ten points. B. Orndorf And here we Embassy pinmen, topped 3-0 by had nine points to top the Crane's 1941 already, so happy New Year children.

The Cumberland Dragons defeat-

the Ford crew last week, picked up eight cagers. some of the lost ground in Club CRANE'S Lineup and summary

Piedmont Fox Hunters To Hold Meet Tuesday

731 857 896-2484 Piedmont Fox Hounds will have on Tuesday, January 2, at Unison. Other meets scheduled for January Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31-After CRESCENTS 13 729—2231 Include: January 5, Dr. Lang- catching up on back studies. All-NTS
139 176 132—447 horne's; January 9, Pot House; January
136 176 166—478 uary 12, Joshua Fletcher's; January
139 169 169—477 16, Phipps Polo Field; January 19, battling to win back the position he
149 186 136—471 Paul Melion's Gate; January 23, beld last year. Paul Mellon's Gate; January 23, held last year. 681 867 738-2286 Philomont; January 26, Richard Harmon, who led the basket-ball

724 781 772-2277 Peach, secretary-treasurer,

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-The 1940 edition of the Little Giant Sports the consternation of fans who have Ten of Finest Teams of been wondering what the future holds. They won't have to wonder any more, except how we do it. The little giant is so accurate

By WHITNEY MARTIN

some save it for use as a review Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (A)-There at the end of the year. Others was a growing uspicion today that save it to start fires. We save it South Defeated North in different opinions, the weather has discretion of the reader. Anyway, One unbiased observer put it this here's the year's outlook, unseason-

Tech's magic without scouting the U.S.C., Clemson, Texas Aggies Fla., with stops at San Francisco, Engineers, not once but several and Missouri win major bowl games. El Paso. Dallas and New Orlean Sam Snead, haunted by that big ten of the finest football teams of And there is the solid fact that eight in the National Open, can the 1939 season and two all-star ag neither team knows very much break par by only 15 strokes in win- gregations took over ning golf tournament, Jock Suther-line" of sports today, (Monday)

February

Glenn Cunningham barely wins battle, matched the

Baseballers start boiling out at Southeastern who professes a healthy respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted to the camps. Billy Conn works and loses Georgia Tech, against Missouri's some time to practice on breaking AAU basketball tournament. Jock crowd of 38,600 expected. 10 pounds. Denver nuggets win Big Six champions with a sellou

Byron Nelson wins masters' golf Southeastern loop, Tulane, faced the The light but fast Tech ball- tournament. Phils and Browns unbeaten Texas Aggies, Southwest

creep to front in American League. Ticket sales for the game boom- Ted Williams hits seventh home

Galento lasts nearly a round with Louis. Sam Snead wins National open California wins Poughkeepsie Regatta and Chuck Fenske the Princeton mile. U. S. C. takes track meet. Jock Sutherland reported go-

tendance 38,600; kickoff 2 p. m. Yanks five games in front of Red

F.G. Pts. Dout. Year Villaments.

2-2 8 run. Yanks lead by three games.

0-0 4 Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn. Chicago in National League first

Bud Ward retains National Am-F.G. Pis. ateur title. Louis catches Conn in 12th round. Jock Sutherland re-

Fighter's Plan Balked For Charity Matches

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)-Charles Rasmussen, young amateur welt erweight, who said he would fight 11 professional bouts and give the proceeds to charity, found his mother threatening to block his plans today

and football. Charles will not be 18 until next April." Charles, however, believes he can win over his mother. He expects

"I absolutely won't stand for him

fighting," she said. "I hate boxing

to go through with the plan.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 31—The Tom Harmon Turns Out their first meet of the New Year For Michigan (age Team

Peach's; January 30, Delaplane. team in scoring last winter, did not The meets are scheduled at 1 p. report until December 26 because he m. weather permitting. Dr. A. C. had missed much school work durland 157 133—439 Randolph is M. F. H., and R. S. ing the football season and wished to make it up.

Georgia Tech and The SPORT Sundry Grid Bowls **Thruout Nation** To Be Filled Today

1939 Season in Action Today

Blue-Gray Game 33-20

Six champions against every conceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five
ceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five
tion, including seven, six and seven seven

Miami also presented

Football "Bowls" Lineup

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif .-Southern California vs. Tennessee; expected attendance 92,000 kickoff 5:15 p. m. (EST) broadcast NBC (Blue Network)

Tulane vs. Texas A. and M. kickoff 2:15 p. m. (EST); broadcast NBC (Red Network) Orange Bowl, Miami-Georgia Tech vs. Missouri; expected at-

vs. Boston College; expected attendance 30,000; kickoff 3 p. m.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. -Arizona (Tempe) State Teachers vs. Catholic University; expected attendance 13,000; kickoff 4 p. m. (EST).

East-West, San Francisco -All Star College Seniors of East vs. West; expected attendance 59,000; kickoff 5 p. m. (EST); broadcast MBS.

ported going to Spearfish Normal. 000, another capacity crowd, in the Yanks win pennant by four games, New Orleans Sugar Bowl. Adding Red Sox second, Cleveland third. still more to southern prestige, the St. Louis wins National pennant by Clemson Tigers of the Southern two games, Reds second, Dodgers Conference encountered the Boston third. Ted Williams hits 47th home College Eagles in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, where some 30,000 spec-Yanks win world series in six games. Tennessee, U. S. C., Nebraska, Michigan, Tulane, Cornell, Duke football standouts. Pat Comiskey rated top challenger for the company of the big Boston team.

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The Cumberland News

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Vols Gain Fans' Favor on Rose Bowl Eve

Sandwagon Now Vell Crowded as rojan Odds Fade

nbiased Observers Rate Grid Classic Today "Toss-Up"

Brace on Famed Bad Knee

sadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (P)-The with Hostak, but it keeps a detective our draws near for Tennessee to in shape. into the Rose Bowl against ers' football bandwagon gets more had seen him, but you know how owded with every passing hour. Unbiased observers now look on gross lots. e battle as a toss-up; a week ago Never having shown his sinister A week ago you recently, Hostak made me skeptical. ould get seven points from confi- I remember saying to Dr. Watson: ent backers of Troy. You have to ratch around to get three now. tical. The three may have disappeared the time the two elevens take e field at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow bonate?" said Watson, who is a The two most impressive leaders

Dixie Spirit to Fore

The serious-minded way the lads aching California has earned m great respect in the land of e Trojans. That, plus the unouted record the Vols brought person has increased their popularity. otball follower is the spirit a ixie team invariably brings to the se Bowl, Southern California may although lanned a brisk signal drill. The rojans, aside from a blackboard

wil front, however. The Tennessee miss Hostak, if any. To make a Ohio State's Buckeyes, champions oting delegations continued to long story short, some degraded of the Big Ten, dropped consecutive Farm into Pasadena, converging at hellhound needed my cocoanut milk games to Kentucky 36-30 and to hotel where the team is stop- that night, and, when I awoke the Pittsburgh, 34-30.

Trojans' "Outlook" Off

The intensive practices have left taire on my chest, for want of a for open strife eral of the Vols a little banged steady table. e learned on seriousness of the ly saw such a guy fight in Cleve-tjuries, if serious any are. land, where the phantom is said To Aid Sports Council's U. S. C., at last reports, is still to have stiffened Seelig in slightly

fraid the mental outlook of some boys in the detective racket won't let me forget it, as we sit around histle, his injured knee strapped come. After trailing Hostak like a paign.

Starting Lineups

Major Bob Neyland's system of ome of the line-up printers con-used, but here's the last official

TENNESSEE Lansdell little time. I've got references

elanese Mixed Loop verages Announced

oe Felton of the Rocks and conference, elen Smith of the Diamonds coped individual honors for the first
alf of the Celanese Staff Mixed
ed for rustling—\$20 reward"). Oh, wling League, according to av- I exist, all right, but it just hap-

raged 132. Lou Amato of the tle's phanton middleweight. "I They will journey to Moorefield ger Eyes is runnerup to Felton don't know if there is such a perthe men's division with 158 while son. And if there is, I can only here Friday night for the first time here first time here Friday night for the first time here frida Blaine Wilkins of the Opals with not end here. We must never lose journey to Circleville on Saturday For Week Lists Two Bouts of the circle of the finish. is third in the men's class while sight of the fundamental issue, night. n Vocke of the Diamonds with namely, is there a Hostak? Once The feature game of the week in core of the Tiger Eyes is fourth \$5,000 for expenses. It may be floor at Davis. th 115. Individual averages fol- tougher than I think.)

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LADIES

AAU, West Va. Boxing Group in Agreement

Mullens, W. Va., Dec. 31. (A)-Dr. Ward Wylie, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, said last night the commission's 10-month split A senior in the physical education Fish Are Bifing with the AAU has been settled, department for the coming year, Wylie announced:

"The main difference between the Va., and halfback on the Shepherd out your rod and reel—and mittens AMA (Allegheny Mountain Boxing State Teachers College football —for now's the time the fish are Back —ssociation a branch of the American for the past two years, has biting. Association, a branch of the Amer- team for the past two years, has biting.

agreement." burgh offices of the AMA.

Nation's College From the Press Box Basketball Title Scene To Change Mysterious Hostak Asks "Is there A Lardner?"

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Dec. 31-The case of

taken a very embarrassing turn.

Watson's Advice Is Unheeded

slow with his noggin.

wearing a white carnation."

in his tracks and demanded:

They keep telling me he's in

"Is there a Lardner?"

"Why don't you take a bicar-

pium-smoking detective.

Southern Cal. and Indiana Most Impressive Teams mysterious Al Hostak, Seattle's privto Date ate middleweight champion, has

At least, it embarrasses me, in my New York, Dec. 31 (A)-It's a new afego To Start with New capacity of world's foremost non- year and quite likely a new deal that the nation's college basketball I have given a lot of thought to teams face as they prepare to fold the cast of mysterious Hostak. At up the barnstorming baggage and one point in the investigation, I settle into sectional schedules.

identified forty-eight different kinds If the first month of skirmishing of cigar ash while blindfolded. This sort of work has nothing to do Ohio State, Long Island University, Clemson, Missouri, Oklahoma, Drake, Dartmouth and some of the other The original question was: Is outhern California, and the Volun-there a Hostak? Witnesses said they going to measure up to the past

witnesses are. You can buy 'em in performances this campaign. On the other hand the early action has shown that Southern outhern California's Trojans were countenance outside of Seattle until California, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, De Paul, Colorado, Utah Pennsylvania, Baltimore and some "Watson, Hostak makes me skep- others are entitled to the upper

Beat the Unbeaten

matter-of-fact fellow and a little to casual observers have been Southern California and Indiana. All this is netiher here nor there. Meeting choice competition on Recently I got a hot tip that the their undefeated transcontinental om Tennessee have drilled since Charles to Spirit to appear in swing, they added lustre last week Cleveland to fight a fellow named by ending the 42 game winning Eric Seelig. I rushed to the scene streak of Long Island with a 57-49 and made a date to see Hostak in decision and bowling over Temple

"If there is such a guy as Hostak," I told his manager, Eddie The Hoosiers, favorites in the Big Marino, "you'd better produce him Ten race, have won seven straight Us detectives always say "or else" two previously in the clutch. It doesn't mean Duquesne by 51-49 and Villanova

"Hostak will be on the corner of In the debit column of last sea teams taking things compara-Tennessee the nose," said Marino, "He'll be Pacific Coast champions, already Now, it's very seldom, even in engagements, on, were promised a day to Cleveland, that you see a guy wear- DePaul 39-37 and to Western Illiing nothing but a white carnation nois Teachers 42-40 before trounc in public, so I figured I couldn't ing Augustana (Ill.) 57-22.

> next morning, I was on a plane By next Friday or Saturday nearly

p. According to reports from their I haven't seen Hostak yet, though amp, but nothing definite was to reliable citizens tell me they actualto top condition, although Coach less than nothing flat. I fell down Drive against Infantile

Two of New York City's crack Tennessee's announced starting the club in the evening matching college basketball teams, Fordham in the final game. University and Columbia, will meet Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann, Ranked No. 1 among the nation's GRAFTON

bloodhound for a year, I hear that Grantland Rice, chairman of the the nation's turf writers. the phantom has suddenly turned National Sports Council of the com- The Brann colt started his seamittee for the Celebration of the son's performance on the home soil with net gains of about 900 yards. President's Birthday was notified by capturing the Preakness and Actually, the Aggie line permitted PARSONS He questions my existence. And of the benefit by Dr. Edward S. wound up by taking the famous an average of only 39 yards per hifting his linemen when the ofthe trouble is, I can't prove who Elliott, Athletic Director at Columbia and John F. Coffey, graduate

Wen Maryland Open

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incidence) I lost my driver's license manager of athletics at Fordham. ed, but here's the last official the other day, a friends borrowed Coffey announced that Fordham John O'Donnell, young pro at will turn over its entire share of Edgewood Arsenal, broke into the The Aggies planned to bombard smoker, and my wife speaks no the proceeds to the National Sports spotlight by winning the Maryland by air, using laterals on the tail end becker English. At least, I don't think it's Council which is conducting the Open Golf crown at Hillendale. Otto of short passes in an effort to surge most extensive charity drive in Greiner stays in the spotlight not over a line that might hinder its This can all be straightened out, sports history to raise funds with particularly for his championships running game. Tulane, not very

> somewhere. Just for example, Her- the second benefit scheduled by course records at most courses drilled long in anticipation of an Robertson bert Hoover once said, "Who is that New York City Colleges. The bas- around town. He was also the low Aggie air raid. young man smoking in the front ketball teams of St. John's of qualifiers for this district in the The weatherman promised a day row down there?" He meant me. Brooklyn and Pratt played on De-National Amateur.
>
> I guess that proves my case, all cember 8.
>
> Ida Simmons, no right, but I can't get hold of Hoov-

I can also quote from Babe Ruth Three Games on Tap for

ages for the four-club circuit anpens that at the moment I would
have a terrible time proving it. I
school Panthers will start off the Pelton, in 45 games, averaged 160 guess Hostak thinks he's a wise guy.

New Year by playing three high a large field of nationally ranked hile Helen Smith, in 39 contests,

"I never seen Larder," say Seat-"I never seen Lardner," say Seat- school basketball games this week. net stars.

in the ladies' group with 118. Don't worry, Al. The case does in many years, and Parsons will laine Wilking of the Challe with

follows. Third on the ladies' that has been settled, I will have this county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the ladies' that has been settled, I will have the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton defends his title account to the county will be the two hillton to the is Pauline McCreary of the no trouble proving that there is a rivals, Thomas and Davis, who will defends his title against Joe tory of the pace-setting Embassy amonds with 116 while Jean Lardner. Just give me time (and battle it out Tuesday night on the

Circleville is scheduled to play at Thomas on Thursday evening.

Shepherd Gridders Name Riggleman Captain

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 31,-Jesse Riggleman, of Petersburg, W. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31 (P)—Get Collins

fices and we finally reached an played one year at Bridgewater deepest waters. played one year at Bridgewater (Va.) College before coming to In two hours last night two Jack Fayman (Va.) College before coming to Paltimoreans landed thirty-four McDermott, Jr. school also.

LEAPING LENA? NO, LEAPING LEE



Tis a very difficult split jump Dorothy Lee is doing for the camera in practice has been decidedly on here as she prepares for the eastern states and national figure skating the offensive side, lending credchampionships in New York.

New Orleans Goes Two Marylanders Were Stand-Outs "Ga-Ga" as Texans In Sports of '39 Roll Up Canal St.

Keller Is World Series Aggies Timid Favorites plays. And even close observers Hero; Challedon Is 3-Despite Tulane's Year Old Ace Offensive

street, the hotels and night spots.

Chips Are Down

ten-game schedules.

suitable for any kind of attack-

STANDING OF CLUBS

Embassy pinmen, topped 3-0 by

Club Social League

Crescents.

the past year, in fact two of them ern history. Charlie Keller, the former Uni- a Sugar Bowl football game attract- rested. versity of Maryland athlete, was ing at least 70,000 spectators. easily the hero of the World Series Timid odds at 2 to 3 made when he blasted the Reds right out Aggles lean favorites despite proof the affair with his big bat. Keller testing cries of the natives here did not break into the regular line- that no team has topped the 286up of the Yankees until almost mid yards-a-game ground-attack averseason, but when he did, he per- age of the Tulane squad. bound for New York, with the every major conference will be ready style, batting well above the 300 this one, and planned to loose all

Came the series and he wrecked New Orleans tingling with the same large crowd here Saturday ringer in the opener and then pro- Mardi Gras. Fifteen thousand Tex- by one point at Cumberland, Md., Al Hostak kayoes Ceferino Garcia. Ernie Lombardi down for the count

ack, and from all indications, he I thought the worst had happenIl be in the game at the opening ed, but it seems there was more to the "horse of the year" by vote of the Aggies had all their blue chips Bell

Won Maryland Open

Gaspar dammit, if Hostak will give me a which to fight this dread disease. won, although he did win the Bal-The Fordham-Columbia game is timore Open, but for breaking saw them toss only 46 aerials, has

Baltimore, is easily the most out- The skies were clear with no treat standing duckpin performer in of rain. either the ranks of the women or men. She is consistently a top ranker in either local or national events. Hal Surface, although not a Mary-Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31-Coach lander, captured the Maryland and

New York, Dec. 31 (A)—Henry John Stitcher's 210-559 and John Largent sub Ghnouly of St. Louis in a fifteen- aggregation. Perry's 485 was high rounder at St. Louis Thursday.

The national boxing program also 200 pins in back of the leaders. cards Fred Apostoli, former middle- Jack Fayman paced the Ford Athey weight champion from San Fran- team to victory with 199-501 counts. Lear sub c cisco fighting his first bout as a but the Crescents carried off match lightheavy against Melio Bettina of scoring honors by the slim margin Beacon, N. Y., ex-lightheavyweight of nine sticks. The summary the Madison Square Garden Friday. Kennedy C. Felton

ican Amateur Union) is the charge been named captain of the 1940 Watermen report they are takfor sanctioned fees in this state.

"Certain proposals and counter-proposals were made in our correspondence with the Pittsburgh of-played four years at football. He ingrecord catches of rock fish from Twigg the deep holes off Annapolis in Berkard D. Staken Chesapeake Bay, for the cold McGeady weather has chased them into the

Wylie said the AAU sanction fees Shepherd. He is also a member of Baltimoreans landed thirty-four will be set in West Virginia by the Shepherd basketball team, and rock fish, weighing from five to Wilkins the commission instead the Pitts- participated in that sport in high fourteen pounds, and most over McDern ten pounds.

Missouri Game Is Hard To Fathom

To Pass, Observers Forecast

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (A)-There was a growing uspicion today that save it to start fires. We save it Georgia Tech's mystifying offense to start worrying. To take care of might prove too much for Missouri, not discounting Paul Christman, in tomorrow's Orange Bowl football fine, good, bad or awful at the

"I don't believe any team can stop

about the other For that reason the emphasis land reported going to Stanford. ence to the belief that this will be mile race. Figures he's slowing up teams of Southern California and scoring game. All last week Coach Don Faurot of Missouri ran the Big Six champions against every contion, including seven, six and fiveceivable type of defensive forma-

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech, who professes a healthy respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted camps. Billy Conn works and loses Georgia Tech, some time to practice on breaking up passes but the Georgians worked AU based sale tournament. Jock crowd of 38,600 expected. mainly on perfecting their own were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

sleeves than a vaudeville magacian, opens. Pat Comiskey looks fine in most of them centered around 147- comeback. Tony Galento, Louis sign Baltimore, Dec. 31.—These sports New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. (P)—A pound Johnny Bosch and his un- for June bout figures were among the most promi- powerful Tulane eleven, one of the derstudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget nent in sports in Maryland during stoutest offensive machines in south- fleet Bobby Pair. The Engineers Bimelech wins Kentucky Derby meets unblemished finished their preparation with a and Preakness. Wilbur Shaw wins were standouts in national affairs. Texas A. and M. here tomorrow in brief workout today while Missouri 500-mile Indianapolis Race. Yanks

ed and a sellout of the 38,600 seats run. appeared likely.

Grafton High Tops Parsons Panthers

Parsons, W. Va. Dec. 31.-Grafton ing to Rice. their cunning on the Green Wave. High's rangy basketball team turn-Sixth renewal of the southland's ed back Coach Myrl Kepner's Parfootball classic, the Sugar Bowl had sons High Panthers 27-18 before a Sox, Di Maggio hitting 403, Byron

ceeded to blast all the rest of the ans were in the New Year's eve last night, took the lead early in Red hurlers. He finished the series throng that jammed old Canal the first quarter and was never headed. Quarter scores were 7-2. 12-8 and 19-13.

> stacked on a 201-pound average Bolyard, Totals 5-8

Both teams gave up only one Harsh touchdown through their lines over Riley, f

Cumberland Dragons Top Crane Clothiers

The Cumberland Dragons defeated the Crane Clothiers in the pre- crown. liminary at SS. Peter & Paul School Ida Simmons, now a resident of warmer with intermittent sunshine. gym here yesterday 34-24. The Dragons got away to a 10-3 count at the quarter, increased it to 22-10 at the half and were outscored in the third period 8 to 6 to lead at the intermission 28-18. It was an even scoring pace in the final period as each team was held to six points.

The Dragons sent nine players into action with Rowan leading the scorers on ten points. B. Orndorf had nine points to top the Crane's the Ford crew last week, picked up eight cagers. Lineup and summary

some of the lost ground in Club CRANE'S Social League rolling at the Club Recreation this week by trimming B. Club 3-0 while the Ford outfit was dropping one of three games to the Hit for the Club which finished over W

Piedmont Fox Hunters To Hold Meet Tuesday

731 857 896-2484 Upperville, Va., Dec. 31-The Tom Harmon Turns Out 151 160 134—445 Piedmont Fox Hounds will have 139 184 162—485 their first meet of the New Year 120 129 173—422 on Tuesday, January 2, at Unison 128 180 147—455 Other meets scheduled for January Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31—After Other meets scheduled for January Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31-After CRESCENTS

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...... 724 781 772-2277 Peach, secretary-treasurer.

Georgia Tech and

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The 1940 edition of the Little Giant Sports Anything Liable To Come the consternation of fans who have Ten of Finest Teams of been wondering what the future holds. They won't have to wonder any more, except how we do it.

The little giant is so accurate some save it for use as a review at the end of the year. Others different opinions, the weather has been left blank, to be filled in with discretion of the reader. Anyway, One unbiased observer put it this here's the year's outlook, unseason-

TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Tech's magic without scouting the U.S.C., Clemson, Texas Aggies Fla., with stops at San Francisco, Engineers, not once but several and Missouri win major bowl games. El Paso. Dallas and New Orleans, Sam Snead, haunted by that big ten of the finest football teams of And there is the solid fact that eight in the National Open, can the 1939 season and two all-star agneither team knows very much break par by only 15 strokes in win- gregations took over the "main ning golf tournament, Jock Suther- line" of sports today. (Monday)

February

or the years are running faster. fried chicken.

10 pounds. Denver nuggets win Big Six champions with Sutherland reported going to Kala-

The light but fast Tech ball- tournament. Phils and Browns unbeaten Texas Aggies, Southwest handlers have more tricks up their away in front as baseball season Conference champions, before 70,-

creep to front in American League. Ticket sales for the game boom- Ted Williams hits seventh home

Galento lasts nearly a round with Louis. Sam Snead wins National open California wins Poughkeepsie Regatta and Chuck Fenske the Princeton mile. U. S. C. takes track meet. Jock Sutherland reported go-

excitement that goes along with its Grafton, which lost to Fort Hill National League race a scramble

August

Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs win National tennis singles. Joe Louis, Bill Conn signed for September bout. Ted Williams hits 37th home F.G. Pts. Dout. Ted williams hits orth home. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn Chicago in National League first division.

September

Bud Ward retains National Amateur title. Louis catches Conn in 12th round. Jock Sutherland reported going to Spearfish Normal. 000, another capacity crowd, in the Yanks win pennant by four games. New Orleans Sugar Bowl. Adding Red Sox second, Cleveland third still more to southern prestige, the St. Louis wins National pennant by Clemson Tigers of the Southern two games, Reds second, Dodgers Conference encountered the Boston

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November

burgh December

loss, no games.

1941 already, so happy New Year children.

Fighter's Plan Balked For Charity Matches

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31 (A)-Charles Rasmussen, young amateur welt-11 professional bouts and give the proceeds to charity, found his mother threatening to block his plans

"I absolutely won't stand for him fighting," she said. "I hate boxing and football. Charles will not be 18 until next April."

Charles, however, believes he can win over his mother. He expects to go through with the plan.

151 151 199—501 Peach's; January 30, Delaplane. team in scoring last winter, did not 113 202 147—462 The meets are scheduled at 1 p. report until December 26 because he m. weather permitting. Dr. A. C. had missed much school work during 157 133—439 Randolph is M. F. H., and R. S. ing the football season and wished to make it up.

The SPORT Sundry Grid Bowls **Thruout Nation** To Be Filled Today

1939 Season in Action Today

South Defeated North in

Blue-Gray Game

33-20

By The Associated Press From Pasadena Calif., to Miami,

At Pasadena, the oldest of all bowl games, the annual Rose Bowl Glenn Cunningham barely wins battle, matched the undefeated They're catching up with him. Billy With the recovery of George Cafe-Conn loafs and gains 10 pounds; go, star Tennessee back whose trick eyes Joe Louis. Joe Louis loafs knee had the Volunteers' backers

Baseballers start boiling out at Southeastern Conference

A third member of the mighty

Byron Nelson wins masters' golf Southeastern loop, Tulane, faced the

Football "Bowls" Lineup

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif .--Southern California vs. Tennessee; expected attendance 92,000; kickoff 5:15 p. m. (EST); broadcast NBC (Blue Network) and MBS

Tulane vs. Texas A. and M.; expected attendance 70,000; kickoff 2:15 p. m. (EST); broadcast NBC (Red Network) Orange Bowl, Miami-Georgia Tech vs. Missouri; expected at-

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans

tendance 38,600; kickoff 2 p. m. (EST); broadcast CBS. Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Clemson vs. Boston College: expected attendance 30,000; kickoff 3 p. m.

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Collegians Trim McKeesport in Thriller

Snap Visitors' Winning Streak With 39-37 Win

Locals Play Best Game of Season in Hard-Fought Contest

Mel Henry Continues Great Scoring Streak with 20 Points

(Pa.) Big Five 39-37 yesterday at SS. Peter & Paul's gym. The

the tilt and at no time during the

smooth-working club which turned back the locals last season because in the Collegians they encountered a quint which never gave up and which after the first quarter car-

Henry Directs Attack

nued his sensational scoring throws which ran his total to 115 Tropical Park Entries points for seven games. Six of hi were scored in the second

while directing the attack of th with the latter's follow-up shot in the last minute of the game breaking a 35-35 deadlock.

Fabel Visitors' Best

ped the cords nine times from the field and three of six times from Bay the charity stripe for 21 counters, xarch *He one more than Henry could muster. He scored most of his goals from xFair pivot, whirling with remarkable Edwardian agility to register goals which bor- Ranch Boss, dered on the sensational. Freddie Curliqueue. Cruma and Eddie Janicki also gave good accounts of themselves with their tricky passing and floor work. Stand Alone, Haas

Four minutes and 40 seconds elapsed in the first quarter before the first point was made. Fabel Kadina Lass, tallied a singleton after being fouled Spirited, Nash by Koegel and after tallying from My Mommy, McCoy the field, he scored two more fouls FIFTH Purse \$2,000; the Orange Bowl to make the score 5-0. Cessna Handicap; for to make the score 5-0. Keegel and a sixteenth galloped in for a lightning-quick toss to make the score 5-4 in favor amemory Book, Berger of the Pennsylvanians.

put the locals ahead for the first SIXTH-Purse \$700: time with a scrimmage goal but y another goal by Fabel and a foul by Proksa made the score 8-6. Mc-Keesport. Henry knotted the figures with five seconds to go in the stanza with his second twin-counter. The score was tied four times in the second round, the score being the second round round

the second round, the score being deadlocked at 9-9, 13-13, 17-17, and 19-19 at intermission time. Both teams held four-point leads at stages in the round and the Collegians were leading 19-7 before Fabel tallied his third dual-counter of the period with seconds remain. of the period with seconds remain- EIGHTH-Purse \$700; claiming;

mer getting three fielders and the Bailwick, latter two, but it was little "Ike" Bertillon, Robar Cessna who gave the Collegians the Backelors Bower, Bodies lead in the latter part of the round that they never relinquished. After
"Hank" Evanoski tied the score with
a free pitch. Cessna arched a long a free pitch, Cessna arched a long shot through the hoop to make the cranes Play LaSalle

Fabel Ties Score

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the score 39-35. With a minute and five secon remaining in the game, the Col gians tried to freeze the ball the visitors fighting savagely possession, intercepted a pass Evanoski cut loose with a long sh from back of the mid-floor me to make the figures read 39-Then when another desperate to by the visitors failed the Collegians grabbed the rebound in a pileup of Referen

Fair Grounds Entries

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Collegians Go Ahead

With two minutes to go Henry

Dolly Val. Schmidt
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aP. L. Kelley entry.

Henry and Fabel shared the spot-light in the third quarter, the for-mer retting three controls and up; mile and a sixten Sir Khayyam, Roberts COUR Bud, Flinchum Gaona, Robertson

Today at 4 p. m. at "Y"

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Local High School

Teams To Play Six Games This Week Here January 19

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12 its three engagements this season, day, January 19. meets an old rival in Ferndale High The card will consist of three all-

naugh's Fort Hill Sentinels will in- prices. vade Piedmont, W. Va., for a return Ingram, who has earned the opu-High combination. The Hilltoppers boxers and crowd-pleasers has a men here December 16 by a 43-25 as Petey Sarron, former bantam-

All three city teams will be in ac-LaSalle playing at home. The Sen- wallopers tinels will clash with the Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats in a return tus-

to oppose the Keyser High Tor- ton

ence, Parsons' defending champions strong, current welterweight ruler will play at Moorefield Tuesday and and most of the other good boys i will invade Thomas Thursday and Ridgeley will journey to Moorefield, years. Despite the calibre of opposi-Bayard will go to Petersburg and tion he has encountered the Penn-Franklin will appear at Romney in sylvania scropper has won many

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Celanese Staff Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Mixed League last week at the Club individual record-holders. Individual unless Southern California changes by winning three games from the averages follow: Diamonds to finish two games in DeLuca front of the Tiger Eyes, who swept Tracy their match with the Rocks.

The Opals and Diamonds entered the final match of the first knotted for first place with 23 and 19 defeats but the Opals' 3- victory coupled with the Tiger 103 three wins over the Rocks gave Eyes the runnerup berth ahea the Diamonds.

Blaine Wilkins with 161 106 109 111 the Opals while John Vocke Louie Amato led the Tiger Eyes 448 while Joe Felton sparked for 4. Rocks with 467. The st

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2	Wilkins	155	173	181 52
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6	Carroll	133	119	124- 37
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	Birmingham	107	125	91 32
	McGinn	144	149	139 43
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	Totals	743	707	683-213
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	Moore	103	134	100-33
	Keight	151	120	140 41
e	Ballard	104	150	130 18
	Kennedy	119	92	111 32
8	Birmingham	118	137	97- 35
	Amato	157	132	159 44
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	Totals	752	765	737-223

To Win Sugar Bowl Title

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (P)-Ameria's top-ranked singles player and to romp off with top honors, while No. 2 doubles team were beaten to- his Peppermate, Johnson, toppled day in the finals of the sixth an- 218 maples in the third game to ual Sugar Bowl tennis tourna- take individual game honors

Don McNeill of Oklahoma Cit the nation's No. 3 player, smashe to victory over Bobby Riggs i the singles crown, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The doubles team of Gardn Mulloy of Miami and Henry Pru off of Seattle, who had nev 1-9 39 played together before, trounce

Riggs and Elwood Cooke of Po

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Lightweights To Feature Ring Card

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Saturday night, Coach Bowers who hails from the South Fork sec- are native Pennsylvanians. tossers will appear in their third tor of the Johnstown district, stepgame of the week with Piedmont ped 10 fast rounds with Lou Amfurnishing the opposition at Cambers, the lightweight champian, in pobello.

In the Potomac Valley Confer- with "Hammerin' Henry" Arm-Circleville Saturday, Circleville the 126-pound, 135-pound and 147more bouts than he's lost.

Oakland at Arthurdale and Capon average was one stick better than fornia are all set for their tilt or

Divice with 148. Larry Hewitt of They look to power out this west-Conway's finished fourth with 147 and Jim Whiteman of Virginia Tennessee team outweighed by over Tavern and Sarver of Bill's Seafood fifteen pounds to the man along the corrals of the Rose and Sugar were tied for fifth with 146. How-ever, Whiteman appeared in 30 are right. I don't think so. What-

Kings hold the set record of 2,298, over the field. Alabaugh of Bill's Seafood with 254 I am still a believer in speed—in The Opals copped the first half for one game and Tracy of the alertness-in smartness. And it is

ceren	Hewitt	30	4424
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	Campbell	18	2436
	Eversole	29	3880
	Moore	30	3982
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Dr. Pepper Bowlers Top **Bowling Green Grocers**

The Dr. Pepper bowlers defeated in the country. the Bowling Green Grocers in a match game on the Savoy Alleys The most thrilling game of the vesterday by a 248 pin margin, tak- lot should be Georgia Tech against ing two of the three games as they Missouri. This should be the game marched on to triumph.

Brooks had a 504 three game total

The scores:			
DR. PE	PFER		
Brooks	135	165	184 504
Owens	156	156	117 429
Cessna	138	127	265
Johnson	141	117	218-476
Harsh			94- 94
Totals	590	565	613-1768
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Davis	114	153	113 380
Keifer	145	137	107-389
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C. King	188	123	104-333
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HOW HIGH IS UP, BUDDY!



stunt for the camera. The little fellow is Archie McGrew, five Less than two years ago Burns, three inches and the big guy, Heckert Horn, six foot five. Both



King Cole Day. By that I mean it's fense-all wide open-more offense Bowl Day. All the Bowls that can than defense. be filled. Rose Bowl-Sugar Bowl- I think Georgia Tech has the bet-

You can't treat the situation any Alexander's Ramblin' Wrecks. too lightly for the simple reason More than one expert has rated burg, and Saturday night Loyola other pinmen in the South End something like 250,000 spectators Clemson over Boston College. will be met at Baltimore. Other Liquor Dealers' Bowling League will invest well over half a million rating may be correct. For Boston Episco for the price of the correct of the price of the correct of games on the week's slate follow: with an average of 152 for 21 games, dollars to get a look at the ensuing College is another power outfit, on But I rate Clemson well

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ever happens, I can't see Southern way all the advance figures add up. Bill's Seafood holds the record for California's young giants shoving a one game with 864 while the Y. W. much lighter Tennessee team all

championship of the Celanese Staff Kings with 544 for the set are here that Tennessee has the edge— Kain Inreatens

Pins Ave. Bob Neyland of Tennessee know. 21 3186 152 he hasn't the Volunteer squad he 148 had last fall. In my opinion, that 147 Tennessee team was two touch-146 downs better than an either South-146 ern California or Duke. But this 145 isn't New Year's Day, 1939. It is present one of the grid classics of the year's Day, 1940. A year can the year here tomorrow—the 15th annual east-west game for the beneweek can in football.

In spite of all this, I still think Tennessee has at least an even chance to win—and I'll even give the Volunteers a shade. If Cafego were right and ready I'd figure to were right and ready I'd figure Tennessee a sure thing. But Cafego is isn't.

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The big game of the day should materialize, be between Tulane and Texas A. A virtual self-out crowd of 60,- Bowman, for power than Southern California, in the Shrine hospital.

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Since the first East-West game to go against the West's 20, and i kicking, better all-around passing. Dec. 26, 1925, the annual contest slightly favored to defeat the west better all-around backfield play.

the stuff that is needed in every de-\$60,000. partment. I'd take either team The East will have 22 men ready p. m. Eastern Standard Time.) against any other Bowl choice. "I've seen Tulane play. I know what Red Dawson has to offer. But I have a hunch that Texas A. and M. is the best all-around football team on the map. It can be beaten.

think Tulane will. If Tulane can beat Texas A. and M., then Tulane can beat any team

Tulane may do it. But I don't be-

lieve anyone alse can-and I don't

EVERY NIGHT Except Friday This Week TUES, JOHN'S SKATING CLUB WED, LADIES NIGHT ARMORY ROLLER RINK

Episcopal Runs League Winning

Junior SS. Loop Leaders tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game. Defeat St. Paul's; Bap-

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Grace M. E.					1	3	
St. John's .						4	
St. Luke's .						4	
Trinity M. I						4	

School Basketball League Saturday are big and swaggerish and th when they turned back St. Paul's double-tough at the fini 27-14 on the Central Y. M. C. A. Both teams held only looser court for their fifth consecutive up exercises today and outside

Led by Turner and Crites who in either squad shared 23 points, Grace Baptist defeated St. John's, defending champions, 29-21 to remain in second place while Presbyterian, First Baptist and Centre Street are tied for

M. E. 23-16. First Baptist bowed Central M. E. in a thriller 24-22 for its first loss of the season and Centre Street outclassed St. Luke

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At least that happens to be the CENTRE ST. M. E. (Relased by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

East-West Game

San Francisco, Dec. C. (P)-Forty-In spite of all this, I still think fit of the Shrine hospital for crip-

> tendance may drop and the West's Combs, f. promise aerial attack may fail to Cunningham, f

These are probably the two top ion dollars into the coffers of the year's game with Billy Patterson's teams of the country. They have hospital. Last year's game netted passing, 13-0.

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The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

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Streak to Five Dallas, Dec. 31 (P) - Five dollar

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Collegians Trim McKeesport in Thriller

Snap Visitors' **Winning Streak** With 39-37 Win

Locals Play Best Game of Season in Hard-Fought Contest

Mel Henry Continues Great Scoring Streak with 20 Points

hardest periods of basketball played on a local court this season, Coach port (Pa.) Big Five 39-37 yesterday game was a thriller in every respect XAbb Manager Johnny Harris, of the lo- xOxford Lad

Collegians have played this season Half score was tied 10 times throughout

smooth-working club which turned back the locals last season because in the Collegians they encountered

Collegians, George Rice and "Snap" Morris also dumped in timely goals. Deer with the latter's follow-up shot in

Fabel Visitors' Best

Joe Fabel, ex-Pitt luminary, was the high scorer for the visiting ag- Mor gregation. The blond Adonis snipfield and three of six times from the field and three of six times from the charity stripe for 21 counters, the charity stripe for 21 coun Crum and Eddie Janicki also gave FOURTH-Purse \$700; claiming; for good accounts of themselves with vert-olds six furlongs (chute their tricky passing and floor work. Stand Alone, Heas

Four minutes and 40 seconds Witchswall, Donah clapsed in the first quarter before Proud Lass, LeBia the first point was made. Fabel Headmaster, J. Renick tallied a singleton after being fouled by Koegel and after tallying from Miss B B, Stevenson the field, he scored two more fouls to make the score 5-0. Cessna swished in a set shot and Koegel and a sixteenth. Bob's Boys. Arearo.

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Arched. Robertson x Deep Summer. Packer
The score was tied four times in I Helen. J. Renick the second round, the score being Smilin Jack. Compon the second round, the score being deadlocked at 9-9, 13-13, 17-17, and SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming: for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Autograph. Nash teams held four-point leads at stages in the round and the Collegians were leading 19-7 before Fabel tallied his third dual-counter old Maid. Berger of the period with seconds remain-

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Fabel Ties Score

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With a minute and five second remaining in the game, the Collegians tried to freeze the ball but the visitors fighting savagely for possession, intercepted a pass and Evanoski cut loose with a long shot from back of the mid-floor mark to make the figures read 39-37 Then when another desperate toss by the visitors failed the Collegians grabbed the rebound in a pileup of Collegians Greco. Referee - Cavanaugh.

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	Totals	11-18	
	COLLEGIANS G		Pts.
	Henry f 8	4-5	20
	Cessna f	1-4	7
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	Gerdeman g 0	0-0	0
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Diamo																				
Rocks																		17	28	.378

The Opals copped the first half for one game and Tracy of the alertness—in smartness. And it is championship of the Celanese Staff Kings with 544 for the set are here that Tennessee has the edge—

their match with the Rocks.

three wins over the Rocks gave the halabaugh white the Diamonds.

Blaine Wilkins

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OFAL	100		
Scharf	186	107	110 403
Shaw	113	84	94- 291
Dillon	94	144	170- 373
Walburn	161	178	144- 423
Wilkins	155	173	181 529
Totals	649	653	699-2001
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McCreary	135	97	134 366
Hixson	82	135	88 207
Peters	131	79	142 352
Carroll	133	119	124- 376
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Kennedy	119	92	111 322
Birmingham	118	137	97- 352
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Totale	752	745	727 9254

McNeill Upsets Riggs To Win Sugar Bowl Title

ca's top-ranked singles player and to romp off with top honors, while No. 2 doubles team were beaten to- his Peppermate, Johnson, toppled day in the finals of the sixth an- 218 maples in the third game to nual Sugar Bowl tennis tourna- take individual game honors.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, the nation's No. 3 player, smashed to victory over Bobby Riggs for the singles crown, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The doubles team of Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Henry Prusoff of Seattle, who had never played together before, trounced Riggs and Elwood Cooke of Port-

land, Ore., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Dr. Pepper Bowlers Top **Bowling Green Grocers**

1 Logsdon

The Dr. Pepper bowlers defeated in the country. the Bowling Green Grocers in a match game on the Savoy Alleys The most thrilling game of the yesterday by a 248 pin margin, tak- lot should be Georgia Tech against ing two of the three games as they Missouri. This should be the game marched on to triumph.

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (A)-Ameri- Brooks had a 504 three game total

		DR.	PEI	PER	t	
Brooks				133	163	184 504
Owens				156	156	117-429
Cessna				138	127	265
Johnson				141	117	218-476
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Totals				590	565	613-1768
	BOW	LING	GRI	EEN	GRO	C.
Davis .				114	153	113 380
Keifer .				145	137	107-389
Hyde				125	178	115-418
C. King			****	106	123	194-333
(n)					Second	America Brodustico
Totals				490	591	439-1520

HOW HIGH IS UP, BUDDY!



stunt for the camera. The little fellow is Archie McGrew, five 10 Less than two years ago Burns, three inches and the big guy, Heckert Horn, six foot five. Both bo Saturday night, Coach Bowers who hails from the South Fork sec- are native Pennsylvanians.

THE Cportligh

Los Angeles, Dec. 31-This is Old against Georgia Tech's baffling of King Cole Day. By that I mean it's fense-all wide open-more offen Bowl Day. All the Bowls that can than defense. be filled. Rose Bowl-Sugar Bowl- I think Georgia Tech has the be Orange Bowl - Cotton Bowl - Sun ter defense-just as good an offen

smartness.

This should be another thrille

(Relased by North American

Newspaper Alliance.)

Sammy DeLuca of the Divico too lightly for the simple reason More than one expert has rat via Dallas and New Orleans.

Wednesday—Meyersdale at Beall, DeLuca toppled 3,186 pins and his Tennessee and Southern Cali-Paul Tracy's 151 for 29 contests. joust at Pasadena where some 90,-Friday-Oakland at Central, Paw Tracy rolls for the Y. W. Kings and 000 sun-flecked spectators will pay out over \$300,000 to see two power-In the way of thrills and throl

Third went to "Harp" Bland of ful defensive teams at work. Divice with 148. Larry Hewitt of They look to power out this west-Conway's finished fourth with 147 ward way. They can't see a and Cotton Bowls will have the and Jim Whiteman of Virginia Tennessee team outweighed by over and Sarver of Pill's Sections of Streen pounds to the men along call. There is too much defense in Tavern and Sarver of Bill's Seafood fifteen pounds to the man along the corrais of the Rose and Sugar were tied for fifth with 146. How-ever, Whiteman appeared in 30 are right. I don't think so. Whatever happens, I can't see Southern way all the advance figures add up. Bill's Seafood holds the record for California's young giants shoving a one game with 864 while the Y. W. much lighter Tennessee team all

Kings hold the set record of 2.298, over the field. Alabaugh of Bill's Seafood with 254 I am still a believer in speed—in its color or complexion entirely.

Pins Ave. Bob Neyland of Tennessee knows Bob Neyland of Tennessee knows

1 3185 152
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30 4424 147

Bob Neyland of Tennessee knows
he hasn't the Volunteer squad he had last fall. In my opinion, that
Tennessee team was two touch 148 had last fail. In my opinion, that
147 Tennessee team was two touch146 downs better than an either South146 ern California or Duke. But this
145 isn't New Year's Day, 1939. It is
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140 Isn't New Year's Day, 1939 144 New Year's Day, 1940. A year can present one of the grid classics of the year here tomorrow—the 15th annual east-west game for the bene-

week can in football. In spite of all this, I still think fit of the Shrine hospital for crip- FIRST RAPTIST Tennessee has at least an even pled children. the Volunteers a shade. If Cafego The California climate will be an McCulifornia climate will 137 the Volunteers a shade. If Cafego It was raining today and unset-Clower, g
136 Tennessee a sure thing. But Cafego It was raining today and unset-Clower, g
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139 Year's Day. If it rains, the at-CENTRAL M. E.

The big game of the day should materialize.

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Twigg. c ...

Perkins. g ...

A virtual self-out crowd of 60.—

Bowman, g power than Southern California in the Shrine hospital. better all-around backfield play.

teams of the country. They have hospital. Last year's game netted passing, 13-0. the stuff that is needed in every de- \$60,000. against any other Bowl choice.

"I've seen Tulane play. I know what Red Dawson has to offer. But I have a hunch that Texas A. and 114 M. is the best all-around football team on the map. It can be beaten. Tulane may do it. But I don't believe anyone alse can-and I don't think Tulane will.

If Tulane can beat Texas A. and M., then Tulane can beat any team

TO-NITE

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Episcopal Runs Streak to Five Dallas, Dec. 31 (P) - Five doll Junior SS. Loop Leaders Defeat St. Paul's; Baptist Lose SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

set the pace in the Junior Sunday means. School Basketball League Saturday are big and swaggerish and the when they turned back St Paul's double-tough at the finish court for their fifth consecutive up exercises today and outside Led by Turner and Crites who in either square

shared 23 points, Grace Baptist defeated St. John's, defending champions, 29-21 to remain in second place while Presbyterian, First Baptist and Centre Street are tied for

M. E. 23-16, First Baptist bowed to Central M. E. in a thriller 24-22 for its first loss of the season and Centre Street outclassed St. Luke'

The summaries:

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f-	Sterne, g 0	3-4	
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At least that happens to be the CENTRE ST. M. E. East-West Game 2-5

The California climate will be an McCullough, f

9 4-13 22 tendance may drop and the West's Combs, f promise aerial attack may fail to cunningham. and M. They are the two power 000 was expected—1,000 fans for teams. They may have no greater each of the tiny crippled patients Referees—J. Angeliatta and C. Lashorn. but they have more finesse, better Since the first East-West game to go against the West's 20, and is

kicking, better all-around passing, Dec. 26, 1925, the annual contest slightly favored to defeat the westhas poured more than half a mill- ern contingent, which won last These are probably the two top ion dollars into the coffers of the year's game with Billy Patterson's The kickoff will be at 2 p. m. (5

partment. I'd take either team The East will have 22 men ready p. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

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of jazz, who will be featured his famous orchestra at the nd theater on Friday, only, ary 5th, is hailed as the creator new distinctly original type of ce music interpretation.

then the Duke bends over the o ivories and his masters of ody begin fondling their instrunts; one hears the very quintese of physical Africa moving in ous and suggestive rhythms. other band is like Ellington's it is doubtful if any other band will be like it. Whatever numgoes into the Ellington music must come out Ellington

any other organization. ballad becomes a plaintive junbeat, its melody cradled in queer the best screen vehicle of his career "Roll Wagons Roll"

Balalaika" First Big usical Hit of 1940

blic on many points, but on two revolutionist particular. It offers Nelson Eddy The supporting cast of "Bala- one, and he soon found out that he

cick-Up Work Like This Grows Fast

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The Old Folks at Home

(Swanee River)

Oh! Susanna!

Beautiful Dreamer

story behind them!

rom Laura Wheeler Pattern

ARMY SCOUT



Tex Ritter in "Roll, Wagons Roll" Frantz, and all are excellent. Reinthms and counter melodies with now showing at the Embassy thea- hold Schunzel directed the picture ange broken tempos are attempt- ter. Second feature "They All Come with a skilled hand. Out," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit.

unrecognizable, harmonies. A and it presents importantly for the wind arpeggio is imbued with first time Ilona Massey, a new and And "They All Come Out" tinctive and wild fury as it radiant singing star who, if this Almost every big western star in nto the pattern of an Eilington critic's judgment means anything, is pictures today has a screen sidehere to stay for a long, long time. kick, popularly called "riding pal," A vigorous story of the Russia of who furnishes much of the comedy

the Czars before, during and after in the picture and generally aids the Revolution, "Balalaika" has the hero. color, action, drama, romance and Not so Tex Ritter, singing cowboy comedy in abundance. Woven into star of Monogram's "Roll Wagons alalaika," spectacular musical a dangerous, brilliant background of Roll" now showing at the Embassy ch opened at the Maryland yes- intrigue, war, revolution and rev- theater. The smiling Texan explains day, deserves the plaudits of re- elry is the romance of a Colonel of this by saying that in the olden ewers and the patronage of the Cossacks and the daughter of a days of the west, every man had to

> was his own best friend. "The code of the west is that 'he travels fastest who travels alone and I have tried to follow that rule

in all of my pictures," says Tex. Story of a romance which bloom ed even against the discouraging and depressing background of prison walls, filmed in the dramat and authentic locale of actual Fed eral prisons, "They All Come Out now screening at the Embassy the ater, emerges as one of the most refreshingly unusual features of the year's film fare. With a cast headed by Rita Johnson and Tom Neal as the romantic leads, it achieves a sincerity and compelling flavor which many a picture with bigger

In "Swanee River" Beloved Songs

badour, are heard in "Swanee Hair." River," the 20th Century - Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Singer Essays Romantic Joison and showing at the Strand Role in New Picture

Ameche, who plays the composer, and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, invariably been cast in roles in minstrel king of that colorful day, which he had occasion to lift his sing several of the songs, and other voice in song at least six times in k-up work and permits your mak- Send ten cents in coin for this melodies are rendered by the famnot only a chair set but one for pattern to The Cumberland News, ous Hall Johnson Choir.

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.. Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in Balalaika", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer WPA Workers Stuck musical extravaganza now showing at the Maryland theater.

"De Camptown Races," "Jeanie New York, Dec. 31 (A)—The WPA Ring, Ring de Banjo." Also heard with it in the film are Foster's "Beautiful" Nineteen WPA workers tackled a Bulls medium to fair 5.60 to 6.40. Dreamer" and "Soiree Polka."

The best-loved songs of Stephen married and the inspiration for C. Foster, the great American trou"Jeanie with the Light Brown Armed with putty knives and sol-

devenport too by just adding a Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, we more strips. Pattern 2332 connections for making set; tern number, your name and adding a directions for making set; tern number, your name and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 83 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 84 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 85 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 86 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 86 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 86 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 87 Eighth Avenue, and adding a Needlecraft Dept., 88 Madeleine Carroll.

> department store executive, seems good and all. to prize her independence above Some trends seem to be altering ly returned from Bali.

> includes Helen Broderick, Osa Mas-sen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old sen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old mer were the attempts to "pack" child "find." Edward H. Griffith diplay by Virginia Van Upp.

> "Binns Family," gathered by Pro- of which on our American ideals ducer Joe Pasternak for Uni- promise to be great. versal's "The Under-Pup," now Disrespect For Truth playing at the Garden theater.

Frank Jenks as "Uncle Dan."

"Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Hunchback of Notre Dame," which Some of these trends, among the opened its engagement at the Lib- many which might have been cited, erty theater last night.

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ance, "The Hunchback" can safely be hailed as perhaps the most spectacular motion picture Hollywood Sides with Finland

Vastly superior in every respect to past efforts to interpret the spacious and melodramatic Victor Hugo American grocer brother of Rusthriller, the current version is a per- sia's new Finnish war general is sonal triumph for Charles Laughton, not in sympathy with the Soviets whose characterization of the crip- campaign. pled cathedral bell-ringer is without "I don't like it," said Morris Stern, question his crowning contribution who last saw Gen. G. M. Sterr to the screen. Equally notable is his when he visited Russia nine years superb support, including a host of ago. "Finland is a democratic stage and screen celebrities—Sir country. Why don't they leave Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, them alone?" Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien, Morris, who came to the United Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden States twenty-six years ago, supand Katharine Alexander.

takingly powerful on the screen, burban Maywood "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is Except for their brief visit nine a grim story of loyalty and sacrifice years ago, he had not seen his and love, moving swiftly in impres- brother since they separated in their sive style against its vast panorama native Odessa, Russia, as children of medieval settings and characters astir with primitive emotions in the Soviet army was when astir with primitive emotions.

The plot dwells on Quasimodo saw his picture in a magazine a the caretaken of the bells of Notre few days ago," Morris Stern said Dame. He falls hopelessly in love with a gypsy charmer, Esmeralda, Terra Alfa Stock Yards whose exotic dancing at the annual Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 31—The Feast of Fools at the same time market of the last week was active King's High Justice, Frollo. The grades. nobleman, repulsed, slays one of her Hogs admirers, after which he has her heavy weights 5.50 to 6.20, light accused of the murder, and con- weights 6.10 to 6.15, sows 4.50 to

With New Project

with the Light Brown Hair" and has a new project and they're stuck 5.40 to 5.65, common 3.00 to 4.50

Andrea Leeds plays Jane McDowell, the girl Foster loved and the inspiration for married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the inspiration for the days with no married and the days with the days with

vents they attacked the marble floors and stairways of the administration building at La Guardia airto clean off hundreds of

theater and in which he is co-ness on a national scale. If this starred with Fred MacMurray and tendency is not checked (and both the federal government and the Jones is cast as an opera singer Council of State Governments are who is willing to accept Madeleine trying to check it), business will Carroll on any terms since the not only be retarded in its recovyoung lady, seen as a self-sufficient ery but may be fatally injured for

all else. Into the picture steps Fred already. That toward one man MacMurray, carefree fellow recent- government was apparently much The supporting cast of the picture mestic and foreign events have lessened in 1937. In this both dorected the picture from a screen- Congress. Abroad we have had the object lessons of the dictators, and Approximately the tenth and by European ideologies received a seno means the most rational screen vere blow in the pact made between "family" to be assembled is the Stalin and Hitler, the repercussions

One of the worst trends of the Members of the Binns clan in- decade, leading to the new war and clude eleven-year-old Gloria Jean continued depression and lack of as "Pip-Emma"; C. Aubrey Smith confidence, has been that of inas "Grandpa"; Ernest Truex and creasing disrespect for truth and Doris Lloyd as "Mr. and Mrs. pledged words. Hitler is an out-Binns" (he's a W. P. A. truck standing but by no means sole exdriver); Dickie Moore as "Jerry"; ample. All nations are involved in this moral breakdown, including our own. Contracts, pledges, treaties have lost their binding value, and if this trend continues it is clear that neither can men do business with one another nor can nations Words can scarcely describe "The live in confidence or peace.

are already changing. Others I be-A remarkable and convincing lieve will change, and although achievement in every department their effects will be long felt I am from basic idea to actual perform- far from hopeless as to the future in the long run even though it be dark



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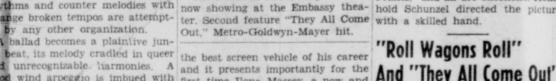
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d unrecognizable, harmonies. A and it presents importantly for the wind arpeggio is imbued with first time Ilona Massey, a new and 'They All Come Out' stinctive, and wild fury as it radiant singing star who, if this Almost every big western star in into the pattern of an Eilington critic's judgment means anything, is pictures today has a screen side-

the Revolution, "Balalaika" has the hero. color, action, drama, romance and Not so Tex Ritter, singing cowboy comedy in abundance. Woven into star of Monogram's "Roll Wagons alalaika," spectacular musical a dangerous, brilliant background of Roll" now showing at the Embassy ich opened at the Maryland yes- intrigue, war, revolution and rev- theater. The smiling Texan explains day, deserves the plaudits of re-elry is the romance of a Colonel of this by saying that in the olden wers and the patronage of the Cossacks and the daughter of a days of the west, every man had to

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here to stay for a long, long time. kick, popularly called "riding pal." A vigorous story of the Russia of who furnishes much of the comedy the Czars before, during and after in the picture and generally aids

shoot and ride as well as the next particular. It offers Nelson Eddy The supporting cast of "Bala- one, and he soon found out that he was his own best friend.

> "The code of the west is that he travels fastest who travels alone.' and I have tried to follow that rule in all of my pictures," says Tex. Story of a romance which bloomed even against the discouraging and depressing background of prison walls, filmed in the dramatic and authentic locale of actual Federal prisons, "They All Come Out, now screening at the Embassy theater, emerges as one of the most refreshingly unusual features of the year's film fare. With a cast headed by Rita Johnson and Tom Neal as musical extravaganza now showing the romantic leads, it achieves a at the Maryland theater. sincerity and compelling flavor which many a picture with bigger names" has lacked.

In "Swanee River" Beloved Songs

C. Foster, the great American trou- "Jeanie badour, are heard in "Swanee Hair." River," the 20th Century - Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Singer Essays Romantic Jolson and showing at the Strand through Thursday.

and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, invariably been cast in roles in and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, invariably been cast in roles in which he had occasion to lift his which he had occasion to lift his sing several of the songs, and other voice in song at least six times in k-up work and permits your mak- Send ten cents in coin for this melodies are rendered by the famnot only a chair set but one for pattern to The Cumberland News, ous Hall Johnson Choir.

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The best-loved songs of Stephen married and the inspiration for visible progress. with the Light Brown

Role in New Picture

devenport too by just adding a Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, wimore strips. Pattern 2332 con- New York, N. Y. Write plainly pat- "The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee comedy romance, "Honeymoon in greatest free trade area in the directions for making set; tern number, your name and ad-River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Bali," which is now at the Garden world, which has built up our busitheater and in which he is co-ness on a national scale. If this Madeleine Carroll.

who is willing to accept Madeleine trying to check it), business will Carroll on any terms since the not only be retarded in its recovdepartment store executive, seems good and all. to prize her independence above all else. Into the picture steps Fred already. That toward one man ly returned from Bali.

includes Helen Broderick, Osa Massen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old child "find." Edward H. Griffith directed the picture from a screenplay by Virginia Van Upp.

"family" to be assembled is the Stalin and Hitler, the repercussions "Binns Family," gathered by Pro- of which on our American ideals ducer Joe Pasternak for Uni- promise to be great. versal's "The Under-Pup," now Disrespect For Truth playing at the Garden theater. clude eleven-year-old Gloria Jean continued depression and lack of as "Pip-Emma"; C. Aubrey Smith confidence, has been that of inas "Grandpa"; Ernest Truex and creasing disrespect for truth and Doris Lloyd as "Mr. and Mrs. pledged words. Hitler is an out-Binns" (he's a W. P. A. truck standing but by no means sole ex-

'Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Frank Jenks as "Uncle Dan."

Words can scarcely describe "The live in confidence or peace. Hunchback of Notre Dame," which Some of these trends, among the opened its engagement at the Lib- many which might have been cited, erty theater last night.

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Vastly superior in every respect to past efforts to interpret the spathriller, the current version is a per- sia's new Finnish war general in whose characterization of the crip- campaign. pled cathedral bell-ringer is without to the screen. Equally notable is his when he visited Russia nine years superb support, including a host of ago. Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, them alone?" Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien, Morris, who came to the United Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden States twenty-six years ago, supand Katharine Alexander.

takingly powerful on the screen, burban Maywood. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is Except for their brief visit nine a grim story of loyalty and sacrifice years ago, he had not seen his of medieval settings and characters

astir with primitive emotions. Dame. He falls hopelessly in love with a gypsy charmer, Esmeralda, Terra Alfa Slock Yards whose exotic dancing at the annual Feast of Fools at the same time arouses the evil passions of the King's High Justice, Frollo. The grades. nobleman, repulsed, slays one of her Hogs admirers, after which he has her heavy weights 5.50 to 6.20, light accused of the murder, and con-weights 6.10 to 6.15, sows 4.50 to

WPA Workers Stuck With New Project

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The WPA

Nineteen WPA workers tackled a Andrea Leeds plays Jane Mc- and four night men had been task which a staff of four day men Dowell, the girl Foster loved and working on for ten days with no cattle 25.50 to 50.00 per head

> Armed with putty knives and solvents they attacked the marble floors and stairways of the administration building at La Guardia airport - to clean off hundreds of

starred with Fred MacMurray and tendency is not checked (and both the federal government and the Jones is cast as an opera singer Council of State Governments are young lady, seen as a self-sufficient ery but may be fatally injured for

Some trends seem to be altering MacMurray, carefree fellow recent- government was apparently much lessened in 1937. In this both do-The supporting cast of the picture mestic and foreign events have played their parts. Among the former were the attempts to "pack' the Supreme Court and to "purge" Congress. Abroad we have had the object lessons of the dictators, and Approximately the tenth and by European ideologies received a seno means the most rational screen vere blow in the pact made between

One of the worst trends of the Members of the Binns clan in- decade, leading to the new war and driver); Dickie Moore as "Jerry"; ample. All nations are involved in this moral breakdown, including our own. Contracts, pledges, treaties have lost their binding value, and if this trend continues it is clear that neither can men do business with one another nor can nations

are already changing. Others I be-A remarkable and convincing lieve will change, and although achievement in every department their effects will be long felt I am from basic idea to actual perform- far from hopeless as to the future in the long run even though it be dark and hidden.



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question his crowning contribution who last saw Gen. G. M. Stern

Simple in the telling but breath- by operating a grocery store in su-

and love, moving swiftly in impres- brother since they separated in their sive style against its vast panorama native Odessa, Russia, as children "The first I knew my brother was

in the Soviet army was when I The plot dwells on Quasimodo saw his picture in a magazine the caretaken of the bells of Notre few days ago," Morris Stern said.

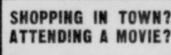
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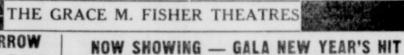
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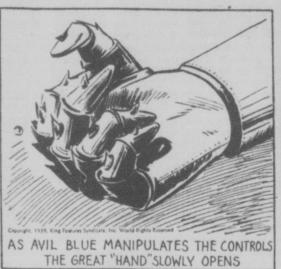


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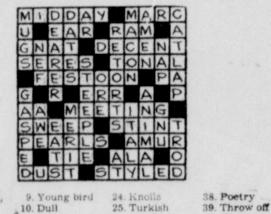
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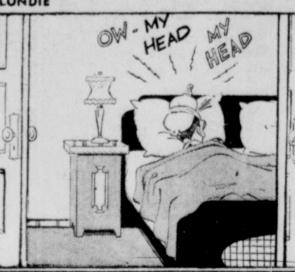
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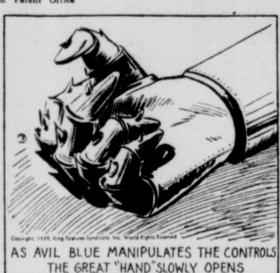
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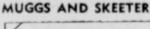
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Hinkle, haggard after a long police berland's industrial analyist prequestioning, hoped that the man he dicted continued good business for stated that the construction of the The Metz boy, son of Mr. and

Police Called at Once Downtown Cumberland Downtown Cumberland was quieting down early yesterday morn-Crabtree hurried out, drove quickly sound. to the Walton Hotel, 202 Baltimore

formed the officers that a man on should say that this constitutes a national firms in Cumberland's and required immediate medical at- good business for at least three

Knife Wielder Gives Alarm a man standing nearby and told Chamber secretary said.

"Mr. Hinkle came downstairs. He said "There's a man badly hurt up Business will start the new year ty of merchandise shown by Cum-Hinkle was taken into custody by confronting it, he said. the officers, also Ranny Hunter Those question marks are: one, size and type of Cumberland." Mayhugh who, like Ralston and Hinkle, has a room on the fourth floor of the hotel.

Emergency Operation At the hospital, Ralston was rushofficers helped to hold the injured pen, Mr. Smith commented. man while the attending physician

names," Hinkle told County Investi- nearly \$1,500,000 in cold cash." gator Terrence J. Boyle later. "I Due to the strike Cumberland's effect a happier and a healthier reing Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's him and he went away.

Kicked On Door

picked up my cane and went after three business months in a long time. with his fist as I came out. He took the stick away from me.

"I reached in my pocket, pulled as follows:

The last four years, including 1939, were characterized from the business standpoint by Mr. Smith as follows:

out my knife. I opened it and struck as follows: at him. Then I went downstairs and told Mrs. Wise to call police."

"Bay Rum Hound" door of his room during the affair,

Mayhugh, who had come to the stated that Ralston stumbled to the head of the stairs and then fell.

Mayhugh said he started to dress, planned to call police. "We met in the hall," Ralston said last night at the hospital. "He called me a 'bay rum hound.' 1 didn't strike the first blow, he did, interesting story. They are: He hit me with a stick. I took it

away from him. Then he knifed me.

Condition Critical

"He was always throwing slurs at me about drinking. I got mad" Hospital attendants reported last night that Ralston's condition was Hinkle is being held at the city jail pending the outcome of Ralston's fight for life. Mayhugh is

being held as a witness. Postmaster for Pinto

Recommended to Byron

mittee, has recommended to Con- years. gressman William D. Byron the appointment of Harmon Barton as Not only that, but a number of the appointment. It was only when it was decided markably good, he said.

Barton to accept the appointment optimist, The postoffice will be continued in its present location, Mr. Griffin said last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nestor,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashenfelter. of Wiley Ford, announce the birth

of a son yesterday morning at Young 1940 Shivers Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, of As Mercury Sinks Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer, of

Baltimore Pike, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, of

Corriganville, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

'Prosperity' Predicted For Three Months More

Tin Mill Outlook Gloomy

Savage Dam a Boon

erators of chain stores.

Cumberland enjoys.

Labor Peace Sought

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Driver Fined \$1

posted to protect sledders.

man road.

indicates that the high level of em- he stated, "the sudden cessation of ployment and payrolls in Cumber- activity at the Republic Steel plant land will continue through the first on Dec. 8 came as a distinct shock. quarter of 1940, H. W. Smith, secre- Sudden cancellation of orders is aptary of the Chamber of Commerce, parently responsible for the change announced Saturday in plans.

The prediction was made following the issuing of the Chamber's "At the present time there seems Two Cumberland men both clung industrial report for November to be little prospects of renewed to the same slender thread of hope which shows that the payroll topped activity."

Good First Quarter Seen

Interviewed Saturday at his office empty plant would be reopened. In Cell 6, the city jail, Leslie H. in the Liberty Trust Building, Cum-

Mr. Smith admitted that the busiing when the phone at police headness recovery that characterized the chamber secretary is the fact with a broken leg and other injuquarters rang. A few seconds later Detective Robert E. Flynn and Of-

They were met by Mrs. Gertrude in prices. Little of our business establishments is an indication of Friend. Wise, proprietor, who nervously in- has been of a war character. I the confidence felt by these two the fourth floor had been injured pretty good basis for continued future.

The officers went to the fourth Another good sign is the urge for well-known national firms have floor, found Raiston lying uncon- economy stressed by President commented recently on the excellent scious at the head of the stairs. Roosevelt in his most recent mess- location of Cumberland, which is He was taken to Allegany hos- age to Congress, Mr. Smith said— as one man stated, "a natural trade The flow of cheaper West Virginia providing he sticks to it.

Asked how she had learned of signs, 1940 is likely to produce a compact business section in Cumment Saturday night when State the incident, Mrs. Wise pointed to number of surprise packages, the berland and the high payrolls in Police picked up a LaVale man who

Two Big Question Marks Business will start the new year

Those question marks are: one,

With two such question marks Glancing back again, Mr. Smith at any one time, and only two looming on the horizon, it doesn't drew attention to the one black quarts per person per month. require very much imagination to mark in the year's business record,

Mr. Smith characterized Cumberp. m. and called me vulgar tion of a strike that cost workers it was the responsibility of such or-whiskey.

picked up a cane and started for payroll dropped nearly one million lationship between industry and court. dollars from July to August, Smith labor. pointed out.

Recovering, Cumberland business to the current series of radio pro-"Around midnight, he came back after I had gone to bed. He knocked to be after I had gone to bed. He knocked to be the k that the months of September, Oc- the interest of developing comtober and November showed sub- munity harmony and knowledge of stantial increases and were the best business problems.

The last four years, including Car Skids on Ice,

1936-Started climbing in mid-

1937-Started favorably, increased gradually, and then

slumped off at the end of the

1939-Good, with one bad

January-\$1,424,980. February-\$1,451,184.

March-\$1,694,049. April-\$1,434,993, May-\$1,390,229. June-\$1,622,803 July-\$1,494,805. August-\$666,307. September-\$1,582,384 October-\$1.737.718. November-\$1,751,731.

Although the December report will not be available until late in January, the payroll figures may slump slightly due to the holidays, Mr. Smith said. However, it is gen-Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of erally agreed that the holiday busithe Democratic State Central Com- ness in Cumberland was the best in

Post-Christmas Business Good

Moose To Hold Dance To Great New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Arley B. Combs, of rection of Prof. Alvin E. Serf, will reliable weather forecast for the larly wet months the cup will over-Long, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Alle- rection of Prof. Alvin E. Serf, will reliable weather forecast for the larly wet months, the cup will over- coming year, there is—take the flow with water, sometimes saturating the board.

Cold weather greeted the New

Year in Cumberland today. The B&O dispatcher reported a temperature of twenty degrees shortly before 1940 moved

Low temperature in the Cumberland area was at Altamont, with ten degrees.

Sled Accident Claims Second **Small Victim**

> Walter Friend, 8, Dies after Crash At Friendsville

The November, 1939, payroll total- tannery, Smith was again inclined sledding accident Friday. His chum, follows:

ing out that the management had The two boys crashed into a given no encouragement that the truck when their sled shot onto the main street of Friendsville. The sled struck the front wheel of the Waxing more enthusiastic, Smith truck.

the first three months of 1940, but Savage River Dam should prove a Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz, died almost declined to predict any farther boon to business and labor in Cum- instantly of a fractured skull. Walberland and the tri-state sector. ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Another favorable sign stressed by Friend, was taken to the hospital

ficers Frank Zawaski and W. p. appeared to be fairly stable and is looked upon with favor by op- State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley Commenting on this fact, Mr. set, Pa., was driving the truck. He Smith stated, "The opening of the was released pending an inquest There has been little run-a-way new McCrory and Sears Roebuck Jan. 5 before Magistrate Percy

Only One Man Nabbed From Ridgeley

center.' This same person called whiskey across the Potomac into However, despite these favorable attention to the well-developed and Cumberland was halted for a moproportion to the population which had been spotted at the Ridgeley liquor store by an agent of the State

"He further stated that the qualicomptroller's office. berland stores was much superior three quarts of liquor. The law to that found in other cities of the which was slipped through the last legislature allows only one quart per person to cross the state line

Three men were arrested before ed to the operating room. The three see that anything is liable to hap- the Celanese strike, which he de-

ganizations as his own to try and The LaVale man will get a hear-

Guards Crossing The state highway crossing the New Germany.

by federal highway grade crossing sign, painted in the State colors, tic home. There was the lake cover- both AFL. driver was painfully injured early

and body when his machine left this type of flasher signals for all the road and crashed into a tele-of its principal crossings.

When Hot Water Spills

Elmer F. Moss, of 444 Pennsyl- Maryland avenue, a fountain clerk vania avenue, was given a suspend-ed fine of \$1 Saturday in Police Baltimore street, was scalded about sign, too. We don't know how in to re-new their lipstick or many, but there were five cars in thing. None were in sight. court for driving through a barrier the body and legs Saturday when our caravan, and we helped each We saw only snow, and mountains, of the TWUA of a unit consisting of he fell on a stairway of the store Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. with a bucket of hot water.

Afternoon on the Virginia avenue pital where his condition was given afternoon on the Virginia avenue pital where his condition was given Baltimore, who had rented a cabin and she pointed in the direction of slace believe might properly be con-

The 1939 payroll figures tell an Allegany hospital by Herbert Miller, of Ellerslie. His condition was

Charlie Heller Predicts 1940's Rainfall with Onions and Salt

Quite a few Cumberlanders could each an equal amount of dry salt, postmaster at Pinto, Md. Mr. Grif- business men and a Baltimore and be seen gazing on what might be a thimbleful is ample in each onion fin was authorized to act by the Ohio railroad official told him yes-taken for a 12-block checker board cup. State Central Committee, after sev- terday, that business showed no ap- this morning, with the checkers On a piece of cardboard write the

eral residents of the Pinto section preciable decline after Christmas, nothing other than the cupped por- words of the months, "January" had been considered, but declined as usual, Mr. Smith said. The af- tions of a halved onion, each the February", etc., three to a row two ter Christmas business has been re- size of a silver half-dollar. If the inches apart, and, of course, four board should be wet in spots be- rows down, allowing about three to make Pinto a part of Rural Free | Speculating regarding Cumber- neath the onion portions it would inches separation in the depth of Delivery No. 3 Route, that the peo- land's business prospects in 1940 not be that their odor had brought the rows. Place an onion cup con- low, it kept getting caught in the ple of the section persuaded Mr. Mr. Smith was by no means a sheer a deluge of tears to the eyes of the taining the salt on each month and drifts, but the young man from gazers. Those pools of water would leave set from 10 to 11 p. m. on Cumberland had a shovel and we mean that this year at intervals the last night of the old year to took turns using it. Cumberland is going to have some 7 or 8 a. m. on the first morning The fourth car contained the pretty wet months. Old German Custom

is sure to be Charles F. Heller, Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal supervisor of all WPA-City street And Mr. Heller says he can give ing the board.

any number of names of persons who will vouch for it, that through March 1936 on Mr. Heiler's board his forecast he called the drought overflowed, and Mr. Heller forecast of 1930 and the flood of March 1936, the flood of that month that year. Since 1930 Charles J. Bruce, super- In 1930 the salt could be blown intendent of Evitt's Creek Water from the cups spotted over the Company, is an ardent disciple of Bruce to fill up the dam and keep which tasted mighty good, while hammer because it felt so good Allegany hospital. How It Works

Here's the way it works.

them with a penknife. Place in doing it now in Cumberland,

of the new year. The board during farmer and his family. They had One of those gazers this morning moderate temperature. Too Late To Try It Now

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nestor, nual New Year's Day dance to-birth of a daughter last night at 9 o'clock at the Moose home on Beall street.

The Moose hard wider the prought from Heidelberg, Germany. The Moose band, under the di- It's not only a custom, it's the most are to be dry the salt can be blown

The onion cup on the month of summer months, and he warned Mr. a big box of Christmas cookies, who would pound his head with a Mr. Lovenstein was admitted to it full. That was the year of the they lasted. drought.

Low Roads and By-Ways The Fort Cumberland corner will Riley. Dr. Riley says:

High Roads

Cumberland and Allegany

county have suffered a real loss

in the passing of Michael Joseph Craddock. For years to come, he will be remembered for that rare quality, his unswerving loyalty to his friends. Joe was one of our most interested and interesting citizens; in fact, one of the rare remaining individualists that cities of this size can still find within their limits. Joe was trully the man about town; he always knew what was going on. Endowed with those natural gifts of a keen, witty and alert mentality, he acquired his knowledge, not in schools, but at the feet of human experience, the mother of wisdom. He was well known and liked by both Republicans and Democrats, by both the well-to-do and the needy, by the old and the young, the white folks and the colored. He was always interested in everybody and everything. In fact, he was an institution unto himself; and the Fort Cumberland corner won't seem exactly right without him. Cumberland does not have anywhere near enough of such men as Joe Craddock, and no reservoir for quickly replacing

We went on an excursion to the much-talked-about winter wonderland at New Germany Saturday

The excursion was a failure. To begin with, we (this being the

Creek lake for the week-end. We found that one does not "drop in" on New Germany, at least not in the winter time. One had better organize an ex-

class of highway vehicle, as shown reached this road, we spotted a survey made on the C&P during pointing the way to New Germany. ed with snow. There was the leaden Member Edwin S. Smith, in a con-home alone when the youth accostroute grade crossings intersecting the state forestry department want-approaching darkness. with the railroad's right of way ed us to come to New Germany, it jured left forearm and leg, and cuts and bruises about the face, neck, and body when his and body when his and body when his and bruises about the face, neck, and body when his and body when h

> We saw a farmer. He was putting on chains at the intersection. "Sure, good road, you can make it all right," said the farmer. He paid for his indiscretion later on by helping to shovel us out of a drift.

other through drifts and up hills and woods, and the frozen lake, all the company's non-supervisory car by car.

We felt sorry because we had not employes car by car. Leading the procession, sadly

for the week-end but who had not a strenuous walk. A cold looking brought any chains. To the rest of man came in at this point and said stated that he would give the disus, this seemed a bit anti-social, there wasn't anybody up there. but there was nothing to do except for everybody to help everybody A young man from Cumber-

land was second in line. We found him in a ditch, blocking the way. We got him out and he lent the first car a set of makeshift emergency chains. Some of us had to ride his rear bumper up the hills to keep his light car from slipping. Our car was third in line. Being

this time must be left in a room of been to Frostburg for some Saturday shopping, and just happened to get caught behind us amateurs. By morning the onion cups will The farmer and his family were Order of Moose, will hold its an- construction, for Mr. Heller is the have reacted to the salt in just very nice about it all, though. He In the fifth car was a capable

young woman writer for the Baltimore Sun. With her was a frozen photographer, with red hair and purple earmuffs. When we told him we weren't working, but were pleasure-bound, he gasped with horror. He did not like the prospect of being snowbound with maniacs.

There's only one trouble about finally struggled over the last hump snow, the cold, and the wet. And

the inner portion until the grain The last night of the old year is road and were swallowed up in the ski all you wanted to. The only Order of Hibernians, will hold a the bank. is the size of a silver half-dollar, the only time to do it. They did blackness of the evergreen forest. thing that was lacking was the Lake jingle party tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Members of Elks Lodge No. 63, to Then get the 12 cups, removing it then in Heidelberg, and they're Suddenly we were there. There Placid atmosphere, Maybe we can at the lodge rooms of the Catholic which Mr. MacDonald belonged, atwas the forest superintendent's rus- find that next time.

New Drug Expected To Help Babies Fight for Life against Pneumonia

Here are some of the ways by about washing her hands before At New Germany which babies and young children touching the baby. can be protected against the colds Watch Vitamins and pneumonias that are so preva- "It is well known that children lent at this time of the year. The who are in general good health are advice comes from the Maryland in a much better position to fight

State Department of Health, off an infection than those not in

not seem exactly right hereafter by "Most of us know how serious a child is to keep him or her under reason of the absence of the late M. pneumonia is, but not every one the regular supervision of a doctor Walter Lee Friend, eight-year-old Joseph Craddock, political mentor, realizes that it is particularly dan- or a well baby clinic. In this way Friendsville youth, died yesterday according to a friend, who con- gerous for babies and young chil- one can be certain that the child recreation area, Maryland's n last night as each spent a cheer- that of November, 1938, by \$418,353. Focusing his attention on the idle and became the second victim of a tributes a tribute to his memory, as dren. A child under one year of is getting the right kinds of food winter playground, was hailed la age who has pneumonia is very and the vitamins that insure good night as an unqualified success much more likely to die than an health.

New Drug Helps

will be available all over the State doctor's orders. and the State Department of Health has worked out plans to help the "The baby who has fever or a ever seen," Mr. Martin quoted him to use it effectively and safely.

more could be saved if the children greatly impair the doctor's chances were protected against contracting to use really effective treatment, from ski clubs in Washington an pneumonia in the first place. "A few simple precautions should "In short, insure good general party of fourteen is staying over to

be followed: No person with a cold health by having the child under day, according to the supervisor. should be allowed to handle or regular supervision; do everything well as friends. If the mother, or cines', or 'rubs', or 'drops' except other person taking care of the under a doctor's orders; if the child baby, has a cold, she should wear a seems ill, call the doctor without mask and be especially careful delay.' Boy, 4, Injured

In Sled Crash

Local 1874 Wins **NLRB** Decision

19-Year-Old Coaster Still 'Serious' A four-year-old Ellerslie boy was The National Labor Relations

severely cut and bruised about the Board split three ways on the quesclared cost the workers more than time most people here had heard reportorial "we" and not the edi- face Saturday afternoon when the tion of craft or industrial union about the law, which was backed by torial "we" because it means a sled he was riding crashed into a representation at the Celanese plant However, the chamber secretary Cumberland liquor dealers. These carload of reporters and reporters parked car near his home. It was here as it rendered a decision Satworked to check the hemorrhage.

Mr. Smith characterized Cumberwas inclined to regard the incident three had fines of \$25 suspended wives) meant just to drop in on the third coasting accident reported urday which was a victory for Local as water over the dam declared that three had fines of \$25 suspended wives) meant just to drop in on the third coasting accident reported urday which was a victory for Local since Wednesday's heavy snowfall. "Ralston came to my door around erally pretty good with the excepit was the responsibility of such or Ellis Whisner Jr. was treated at America. Allegany hospital for injuries to the The board dismissed petitions of

right side of his face. Five sutures two American Federation of Labor at Fort Hill high school. were needed to close the wounds. unions seeking to represent em-He was able to return home after ployes in the engineering depart- road, was arrested early Saturday

We also found the wrong road to "serious" last night. The first sled victim, Ronald Ellis, ganization's Textile Workers Union The state highway crossing the This was not our fault. We knew 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, of America covering all non-super-picked up were an unloaded .38 antown between Mt. Savage and that you were supposed to turn of Cresaptown, was injured about visory employes. Frostburg is now equipped with elec- just east of the railroad tracks be- the head and face Wednesday when The petitions his sled struck a slow-moving car those of the International Associa-

yesterday morning after he lost 1937, and is one of several state We reasoned (incorrectly) that if sky, the howling wind, and the curring opinion, concluded: The superintendent's daughter

was patient enough at our remarks. Yes, we could warm in the bath house, there was a good fire going. No, the lake wasn't cleared off, because the CCC boys had gone home for Christmas, and the NYA boys had something else to do.

Other peoples were misled by the girls in fashionable ski suits, come since December, 1936, and that since urday, but no details were made sign, too. We don't know how in to re-new their lipstick or some- October, 1937, the agreement pro-

We felt sorry because we had not employes. contributed to the Finnish relief.

and she pointed in the direction of class helpers might properly be con-W. Va., died Saturday morning at The ski trail through the woods was down the other way. We passed it later. A sign said "For Experts Only." A car was parked there. .It looked like it.

had been there a long time.

Maybe the owners weren't ex-

perts. We made inquiries about something to eat. The red-headed photographer inquired about something avenue, was arrested early yesterday distribution to drink. We learned that you morning by police on charges of Mrs. William Raiston Mrs. Margaret Steele R. had to make arrangements with the permitting a minor to work in his Mrs. Margaret Steele Ralston, farmers around.

We shivered, and decided to come time. And off we mushed to Deep Robert Musgrove, 20, of 11 Humbird Weaver, 425 Pennsylvania avenue, Creek. Just follow the telephone line, the girl said. We made it in cited to appear as a witness in the Mrs. Ralston was a member of the time, thank goodness, to be revieved case. by a steak supper. Yes, our expedition to New

Germany was a failure. But

that does not necessarily mean that New Germany is a failure. To begin with, we would have no difficulty getting in if the road signs had not misled us. In the second place, a winter sports center is not necessarily a place for sightseers, anyway.

Skiing is hard work. You toil up hills and tumble down them. Andrew S. Lovenstein, 71, of 236 who died Friday at his desk, were The young woman, however, had having a good time, like the man Peter and Paul's church.

Half a good-sized onion. Take out telling this story this morning. and wound down a lonely, twisting some wonderful scenery. You could The Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient and John McBee, all employes of

when he stopped.

He Says after Trying

through the Director, Dr. R. H. the best condition. The best and surest way to secure good health for

"If a cold should develop in a he reported that 173 persons wer child, it is not safe to place any on hand for its first week-end pro reliance on the well advertised 'cold gram. "Through the use of the new cures' or so-called 'plans'. Such Among the visitors was Walte drug, sulfapyridine, doctors and preparations are usually valueless Rodell, consular attache at the health workers hope to save many and in some instances may do Swiss legation in Washington, wh lives this year, which would have harm. Nose drops should never be told Mr. Martin that he considere been lost in the past. The drug used for a child except under a New Germany "better than Lake

Don't Waste Time

doctors of the State in their efforts severe cough or is refusing food as saying needs a doctor without unnecessary With Mr. Rodell were his wife an "Improvement in treatment will delay. Time wasted in trying home four children, all of them winter mean saving many lives but many remedies or patent medicines may sports experts. such as sulfapyridine.

Craft Unions Denied

Bargaining Rights

bargaining unit of the employes."

employes in an industrial unit.

Cops Arrest Proprietor

Police court.

in the investigation.

Elderly Man Injured

In Fall on Street

Daughters of America.

even come close to a baby. The possible to prevent colds; if a cold with most of the visitors givin rule should apply to relatives as does develop do not use any 'medi- high praise to the ski trails an

Honor Student Attacks Girl

He Tells Police; Girl Escaped

ments, finding that the AFL units morning by City Detective R. E.

calibre revolver, a knife and two

The girl told County Investigator midnight Friday and was walking ed her on Valley street, near the

mitting the machinists and apprento force her into a dark alley, but tices to split off from the main her screams attracted several men Member William M. Leiserson was who came to her aid. The youth fled and the men called

We looked around for beautiful covered by a collective agreement gator Boyle when questioned Sat-

Mr. Squires was a retired farmer they wish to bargain collectively Squires, of Wolf Summit, W. Va., Surviving are two sons, Clyde through the IAM or whether they and Raymond Squires, of Persia;

wife of William Ralston, of Lona-Detective Robert E. Flynn, who coning, died Friday night at the back to New Germany some other investigated, said Cookerly had home of her daughter, Mrs. William street, in his employ. Musgrove was after a lingering illness. She was 68

> tractor, will also be charged with Mrs. Clinton Pierce, of Thomas, W. allowing minors to loaf in his Va.; two sons by her first marriage, saloon, police said. He is scheduled George Steele, of Osage, W. Va., to be given a hearing tomorrow in and James Steele, of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, James and William Officer Carl J. Stouffer assisted Clark; and a sister, Miss Nellie Clark, all of Cumberland.

Last rites for John Smyth Mac-Donald, cashier of the Peoples bank,

You get cold and wet. Then you Avirett avenue, broke his right arm somewhere and get warm. Then saturday night when he fell on A Figerborger posters of the First you feel good. You think you are Washington street after leaving SS. A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph J. Ryland, Morgan Smith, Harold R. Fletcher, George I. Stegmaier, James J. McSorley, John Parks Jr.,

tended the services in a body.

Swiss Official Praises Skiing Beats Lake Placid,

Forest Trails Supervisor- Matthew E. Martin

Placid.

"One of the greatest things I'v

Large delegations were on har Baltimore, and one

Skiing featured the week-en

Despite an insufficient crew, section of the New Germany lake of was cleared of snow to permit d

With Pistol Didn't Know Her,

Charges of attempted criminal assault today had been placed against a 16-year-old honor student I

The condition of Isaiah Robertson, were "inappropriate for collective Flynn on complaint of a 17-year-19, of 16 Weber street, who coasted bargaining purposes." It thus upheld old Columbia street girl and lodged into a parked car Friday, remained an agreement between the company in the county jail to await action and the Congress of Industrial Or- of the grand jury.

The crossing is used by every ville. But several miles before we on Winchester road, near his home. tion of Machinists and International Terrence J. Boyle that she had Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, alighted from a Frostburg bus about

> "I see no justification . . . for Columbia street intersection. weakening the bargaining strength She said her assailant threatened of the employes as a whole by per- her with the pistol and attempted

> of the opinion that the unit sought police, Detective Flynn capturing by the IAM was inappropriate, him a few minutes later on Valley pointing out that the company's road, several blocks from the scene employes including those in the en- of the attack. gineering departments, had been He gave a statement to Investi-

vided for exclusive representation

Chairman J. Warren Madden, dis-

puted employes an opportunity to determine by secret ballot whether

Mr. Squires was a retired far and a native of West Virginia.

Surviving are two sons.

wished to be merged with the other two daughters, Mrs. Una Shmit, of Smithburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Fay Winemiller, of Weston, W. Va.; and Tavern Employe a Minor, winemilier, of weston, w. va., four brothers, John E. and Ulysses G. Squires, of Cumberland; William Squires, of West Union, and Marion Squires, of Newark, Ohio, James V. Cookerly, of 528 Virginia

Thomas Presbyterian church. Cookerly, a former carpenter con- Surviving are another daughter,

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Old German Custom

who will vouch for it, that through

of 1930 and the flood of March 1936.

Since 1930 Charles J. Bruce, super-

intendent of Evitt's Creek Water

Company, is an ardent disciple of

How It Works

the cupped-onion almanac.

Here's the way it works.

Car Skids on Ice,

man road.

phone pole.

Cumberland enjoys.

Little Hope Held For Recovery; Attacker Jailed

Old Year Ends With Violence At the Walton

less New Year's eve.

Harold Ralston, 36, grimly fought to since 1937. live despite a seven-inch knife slash that cut deep into his abdomen.

had knifed would not die

Police Called at Once Downtown Cumberland quieting down early yesterday morn- ahead than that. ing when the phone at police head-Crabtree hurried out, drove quickly so to the Walton Hotel, 202 Baltimore

The officers went to the fourth

Knife Wielder Gives Alarm a man standing nearby and told Chamber secretary said.

said There's a man badly hurt up with two gigantic question marks Hinkle was taken into custody by confronting it, he said. the officers, also Ranny Hunter Those question marks are: one, size and type of Cumberland." Mayhugh who, like Ralston and Hinkle, has a room on the fourth ELECTION. floor of the hotel.

Emergency Operation At the hospital, Ralston was rush-

officers helped to hold the injured pen, Mr. Smith commented, man while the attending physician worked to check the hemorrhage. Two of the officers became ill.

9 p. m. and called me vulgar names," Hinkle told County Investi- nearly \$1,500,000 in cold cash." gator Terrence J. Boyle later. "I him and he went away.

Kicked On Door

and kicked on the door and made "I got up, pulled on my pants,

picked up my cane and went after him. Ralston hit me in the eye took the stick away from me. "I reached in my pocket, pulled

out my knife. I opened it and struck at him. Then I went downstairs and told Mrs. Wise to call police." "Bay Rum Hound"

Mayhugh, who had come to the door of his room during the affair. stated that Ralston stumbled to the head of the stairs and then fell. Mayhugh said he started to dress. planned to call police.

"We met in the hall," Ralston said last night at the hospital. "He called me a 'bay rum hound.' I didn't strike the first blow, he did, interesting story. They are: He hit me with a stick. I took it away from him. Then he knifed me. Condition Critical

"He was always throwing slurs at me about drinking. I got mad." Hospital attendants reported last night that Ralston's condition was

Hinkle is being held at the city jail pending the outcome of Ralston's fight for life. Mayhugh is being held as a witness,

Postmaster for Pinto Recommended to Byron

the Democratic State Central Com- ness in Cumberland was the best in mittee, has recommended to Con- years. gressman William D. Byron the appointment of Harmon Barton as Not only that, but a number of State Central Committee, after sev- terday, that business showed no aperal residents of the Pinto section preciable decline after Christmas, the appointment.

to make Pinto a part of Rural Free | Speculating regarding Cumber-Barton to accept the appointment. optimist, The postoffice will be continued

in its present location, Mr. Griffin said last night

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nestor 715 Leiper street, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Arley B. Combs. of Long, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Alle- 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. A floor show will word of Mr. Heller. gany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashenfelter, of Wiley Ford, announce the birth a son yesterday morning at

Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth

of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer, of Baltimore Pike, announce the birth

of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany

'Prosperity' Predicted For Three Months More

ndicates that the high level of em- he stated, "the sudden cessation of ployment and payrolls in Cumber- activity at the Republic Steel plant and will continue through the first on Dec. 8 came as a distinct shock. quarter of 1940, H. W. Smith, secre- Sudden cancellation of orders is aptary of the Chamber of Commerce, parently responsible for the change announced Saturday.

The prediction was made following the issuing of the Chamber's "At the present time there seems Two Cumberland men both clung industrial report for November to be little prospects of renewed to the same slender thread of hope which shows that the payroll topped activity. last night as each spent a cheer- that of November, 1938, by \$418,353.

In Room 326, Allegany Hospital, ed \$1,751,731 and is the highest to be anything but optimistic, point- Lee Metz, 10, was instantly killed.

Good First Quarter Seen

Interviewed Saturday at his office empty plant would be reopened. In Cell 6, the city jail, Leslie H. in the Liberty Trust Building, Cum-Hinkle, haggard after a long police berland's industrial analyist prequestioning, hoped that the man he dicted continued good business for the first three months of 1940, but Savage River Dam should prove a Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz, died almost declined to predict any farther

Mr. Smith admitted that the business recovery that characterized quarters rang. A few seconds later

September, October and November

that, as a trade center, Cumberland

ries.

September, October and November is looked upon with favor by opficers Frank Zawaski and W. P. appeared to be fairly stable and is looked upon with favor by op-

Little War Business Here

They were met by Mrs. Gertrude in prices. Little of our business establishments is an indication of Friend. Wise, proprietor, who nervously in- has been of a war character. I the confidence felt by these two formed the officers that a man on should say that this constitutes a national the fourth floor had been injured pretty good basis for continued future, and required immediate medical at- good business for at least three months," Mr. Smith stated.

Another good sign is the urge for well-known national firms have floor, found Raiston lying uncon- economy stressed by President commented recently on the excellent scious at the head of the stairs. Roosevelt in his most recent mess- location of Cumberland, which is He was taken to Allegany hos- age to Congress, Mr. Smith said— as one man stated, "a natural trade providing he sticks to it.

Asked how she had learned of signs, 1940 is likely to produce a compact business section in Cumment Saturday night when State the incident, Mrs. Wise pointed to number of surprise packages, the berland and the high payrolls in Police picked up a LaVale man who

Two Big Question Marks Business will start the new year

looming on the horizon, it doesn't drew attention to the one black quarts per person per month. require very much imagination to mark in the year's business record,

ed to the operating room. The three Strike Costly Mr. Smith characterized Cumber-

"Ralston came to my door around erally pretty good with the exception of a strike that cost workers

picked up a cane and started for payroll dropped nearly one million dollars from July to August, Smith labor. pointed out.

Recovering, Cumberland business to the current series of radio proafter I had gone to bed. He knocked picked up quickly with the result grams sponsored by the chamber in that the months of September, Oc- the interest of developing comtober and November showed sub- munity harmony and knowledge of stantial increases and were the best business problems. three business months in a long time.

> 1939, were characterized from the Driver Injured business standpoint by Mr. Smith as follows:

1936-Started climbing in mid-

1937-Started favorably, increased gradually, and then slumped off at the end of the

1938-Fair 1939-Good, with one bad

January-\$1,424,980. February-\$1,451,184. March-\$1,694,049. April-\$1,434,993. May-\$1,390,229. June-\$1,622,803. July-\$1,494,805. August-\$666,307. September-\$1,582,384. October-\$1,737,718. November-\$1,751,731,

Although the December report will not be available until late in slump slightly due to the holidays, Mr. Smith said. However, it is gen-Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of erally agreed that the holiday busi-

Post-Christmas Business Good

ter Christmas business has been re-It was only when it was decided markably good, he said.

Moose To Hold Dance To Great New Year

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal supervisor of all WPA-City street home on Beall street.

present an informal concert from coming year, there is-take the larly wet months, the cup will over-

Young 1940 Shivers As Mercury Sinks

Cold weather greeted the New Year in Cumberland today. The B&O dispatcher reported a temperature of twenty degrees shortly before 1940 moved

Low temperature in the Cumberland area was at Altamont, with ten degrees.

Sled Accident Claims Second Small Victim

Walter Friend, 8. Dies after Crash At Friendsville

The November, 1939, payroll total-tannery, Smith was again inclined sledding accident Friday. His chum, follows:

ing out that the management had The two boys crashed into a given no encouragement that the truck when their sled shot onto the main street of Friendsville. The sled struck the front wheel of the Waxing more enthusiastic, Smith truck.

stated that the construction of the The Metz boy, son of Mr. and boon to business and labor in Cum- instantly of a fractured skull. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Another favorable sign stressed by Friend, was taken to the hospital the chamber secretary is the fact with a broken leg and other inju-

said that Charles Wipples, Somer-Commenting on this fact, Mr. set, Pa., was driving the truck. He Smith stated, "The opening of the There has been little run-a-way new McCrory and Sears Roebuck Jan. 5 before Magistrate Percy

Only One Man Nabbed "Representatives of several other For Rum Running From Ridgeley

The flow of cheaper West Virginia This same person called whiskey across the Potomac into However, despite these favorable attention to the well-developed and Cumberland was halted for a moproportion to the population which had been spotted at the Ridgeley liquor store by an agent of the State comptroller's office. ty of merchandise shown by Cum-

The LaVale man was hauling berland stores was much superior three quarts of liquor. The law to that found in other cities of the which was slipped through the last legislature allows only one quart per person to cross the state line Glancing back again, Mr. Smith at any one time, and only two

Three men were arrested before the Celanese strike, which he de- Christmas, and that was the first clared cost the workers more than time most people here had heard However, the chamber secretary Cumberland liquor dealers. These carload of reporters and reporters parked car near his home. It was here as it rendered a decision Satland's 1939 business year as "gen- was inclined to regard the incident three had fines of \$25 suspended wives) meant just to drop in on the third coasting accident reported urday which was a victory for Local as water over the dam, declared that and were allowed to keep their New Germany on our way to Deep since Wednesday's heavy snowfall. 1874, Textile Workers Union of it was the responsibility of such orwhiskey. ganizations as his own to try and The LaVale man will get a hear-

Due to the strike Cumberland's effect a happier and a healthler re- ing Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's lationship between industry and court.

Guards Crossing

The state highway crossing the New Germany.

driver was painfully injured early yesterday morning after he lost jured left forearm and leg, and cuts light protection by the survey. and bruises about the face, neck, The C&P is endeavoring to obtain

and body when his machine left this type of flasher signals for all the road and crashed into a tele- of its principal crossings.

The 1939 payroll figures tell an Allegany hospital by Herbert Miller, Fountain Clerk Burned When Hot Water Spills

Albert Kidwell Jr., 18, of 724 Elmer F. Moss, of 444 Pennsyl- Maryland avenue, a fountain clerk vania avenue, was given a suspend- at the People's Service drug store, ed fine of \$1 Saturday in Police Baltimore street, was scalded about court for driving through a barrier the body and legs Saturday when he fell on a stairway of the store Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. with a bucket of hot water, Newhouse arrested Moss Friday He was admitted to Allegany hos-

afternoon on the Virginia avenue pital where his condition was given as "fairly good" last night.

will not be available until late in Charlie Heller Predicts 1940's January, the payroll figures may Rainfall with Onions and Salf

Quite a few Cumberlanders could each an equal amount of dry salt, postmaster at Pinto, Md. Mr. Grif- business men and a Baltimore and be seen gazing on what might be a thimbleful is ample in each onion fin was authorized to act by the Ohio railroad official told him yes- taken for a 12-block checker board cup. this morning, with the checkers On a piece of cardboard write the

nothing other than the cupped por- words of the months, "January" had been considered, but declined as usual, Mr. Smith said. The af- tions of a halved onion, each the February", etc., three to a row two size of a silver half-dollar. If the inches apart, and, of course, four board should be wet in spots be- rows down, allowing about three neath the onion portions it would inches separation in the depth of Delivery No. 3 Route, that the peo- land's business prospects in 1940, not be that their odor had brought the rows. Place an onion cup con- low, it kept getting caught in the ple of the section persuaded Mr. Mr. Smith was by no means a sheer a deluge of tears to the eyes of the taining the salt on each month and drifts, but the young man from gazers. Those pools of water would leave set from 10 to 11 p. m. on Cumberland had a shovel and we mean that this year at intervals the last night of the old year to took turns using it.

> of the new year. The board during farmer and his family. They had One of those gazers this morning moderate temperature.

Too Late To Try It Now is sure to be Charles F. Heller, nual New Year's Day dance to-sponsor of the custom locally, and such manner as will the weather also gave plenty of good advice. night at 9 o'clock at the Moose the custom is one that his mother turn up in the 12 months of the new year. In those months that brought from Heidelberg, Germany. The Moose band, under the di- It's not only a custom, it's the most are to be dry the salt can be blown rection of Prof. Alvin E. Serf, will reliable weather forecast for the from onion cups. In the particuflow with water, sometimes saturat-

And Mr. Heller says he can give ing the board. The onion cup on the month of any number of names of persons March 1936 on Mr. Heiler's board his forecast he called the drought overflowed, and Mr. Heller forecast In 1930 the salt could be blown from the cups spotted over the Bruce to fill up the dam and keep which tasted mighty good, while hammer because it felt so good Allegany hospital. it full. That was the year of the they lasted.

drought Half a good-sized onion. Take out telling this story this morning. them with a penknife. Place in doing it now in Cumberland,

Low Roads and By-Ways

The Fort Cumberland corner will Riley. Dr. Riley says: not seem exactly right hereafter by Friendsville youth, died yesterday according to a friend, who con- gerous for babies and young chil- one can be certain that the child recreation area, Maryland's ne Focusing his attention on the idle and became the second victim of a tributes a tribute to his memory, as dren. A child under one year of is getting the right kinds of food winter playground, was hailed la

> "Cumberland and Allegany county have suffered a real loss the passing of Michael Joseph Craddock. For years to come, he will be remembered for that rare quality, his unswerving loyalty to his friends. Joe was one of our most interested and interesting citizens; in fact, one of the rare remaining individualists that cities of this size can still find within their limits. Joe was trully the man about town; he always knew what was going on. Endowed with those natural gifts of a keen, witty and alert mentality, he acquired his knowledge, not in schools, but at the feet of human experience, the mother of wisdom. He was well known and liked by both Republicans and Democrats, by both the well-to-do and the needy, by the old and the young, the white folks and the colored. He was always interested in everybody and everything. In fact, he was an institution unto himself; and the Fort Cumberland corner won't seem exactly right without him. Cumberland does not have anywhere near enough of such men as Joe Craddock, and no reservoir for quickly replacing them.

We went on an excursion to the much-talked-about winter wonderland at New Germany Saturday The excursion was a failure.

To begin with, we (this being the about the law, which was backed by torial "we" because it means a sled he was riding crashed into a representation at the Celanese plant Creek lake for the week-end.

> We found that one does not "drop in" on New Germany, at least not in the winter time. One had better organize an ex-

We also found the wrong road to

antown between Mt. Savage and that you were supposed to turn of Cresaptown, was injured about visory employes. Frostburg is now equipped with elec- just east of the railroad tracks be- the head and face Wednesday when tric highway flashing light signals. fore going up the hill into Grants- his sled struck a slow-moving car those of the International Associa-The crossing is used by every ville. But several miles before we on Winchester road, near his home. tion of Machinists and International Terrence J. Boyle that she had class of highway vehicle, as shown reached this road, we spotted a by federal highway grade crossing sign, painted in the State colors, tic home. There was the lake coversurvey made on the C&P during pointing the way to New Germany. ed with snow. There was the leaden 1937, and is one of several state We reasoned (incorrectly) that if sky, the howling wind, and the curring opinion, concluded: route grade crossings intersecting the state forestry department want- approaching darkness, with the railroad's right of way ed us to come to New Germany, it which was recommended for flasher would put up its sign at the best route.

> We saw a farmer. He was putting on chains at the intersection. "Sure, good road, you can make it all right," said the farmer. He paid for his indiscretion later on by helping to shovel us out of a drift,

sign, too. We don't know how in to re-new their lipstick or some- October, 1937, the agreement promany, but there were five cars in thing. None were in sight. our caravan, and we helped each

Leading the procession, sadly enough, was a load of people from Baltimore, who had rented a cabin for the week-end but who had not brought any chains. To the rest of us, this seemed a bit anti-social, there wasn't anybody up there. but there was nothing to do except for everybody to help everybody

A young man from Cumberland was second in line. We found him in a ditch, blocking the way. We got him out and he lent the first car a set of makeshift emergency chains. Some of us had to ride his rear bumper up the hills to keep his light car from slipping.

Our car was third in line. Being Cumberland is going to have some 7 or 8 a. m. on the first morning The fourth car contained the

this time must be left in a room of been to Frostburg for some Saturday shopping, and just happened to get caught behind us amateurs. By morning the onion cups will The farmer and his family were Order of Moose, will hold its an- construction, for Mr. Heller is the have reacted to the salt in just very nice about it all, though. He

> In the fifth car was a capable young woman writer for the Baltimore Sun. With her was a frozen photographer, with red hair and purple earmuffs. When we told him we weren't working, but were pleasure-bound, he gasped with horror. He did not like the prospect of being snowbound with maniacs.

There's only one trouble about finally struggled over the last hump snow, the cold, and the wet. And Hibernian Jingle Party the inner portion until the grain The last night of the old year is road and were swallowed up in the ski all you wanted to. The only Order of Hibernians, will hold a the bank. is the size of a silver half-dollar, the only time to do it. They did blackness of the evergreen forest. thing that was lacking was the Lake jingle party tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Then get the 12 cups, removing it then in Heidelberg, and they're Suddenly we were there. There Placid atmosphere. Maybe we can at the lodge rooms of the Catholic which Mr. MacDonald belonged, atwas the forest superintendent's rus- find that next time.

New Drug Expected To Help Babies High Roads Fight for Life against Pneumonia

Here are some of the ways by about washing her hands before which babies and young children touching the baby. can be protected against the colds and pneumonias that are so preva- "It is well known that children lent at this time of the year. The who are in general good health are advice comes from the Maryland in a much better position to fight

much more likely to die than an health. older child.

New Drug Helps

will be available all over the State doctor's orders. and the State Department of Health has worked out plans to help the to use it effectively and safely.

mean saving many lives but many remedies or patent medicines may sports experts. more could be saved if the children greatly impair the doctor's chances were protected against contracting to use really effective treatment, from ski clubs in Washington an pneumonia in the first place.

"A few simple precautions should "In short, insure good general mask and be especially careful delay.'

Watch Vitamins Department of Health, off an infection than those not in through the Director, Dr. R. H. the best condition. The best and surest way to secure good health for "Most of us know how serious a child is to keep him or her under reason of the absence of the late M. pneumonia is, but not every one the regular supervision of a doctor Walter Lee Friend, eight-year-old Joseph Craddock, political mentor, realizes that it is particularly dan- or a well baby clinic. In this way

> age who has pneumonia is very and the vitamins that insure good night as an unqualified success child, it is not safe to place any on hand for its first week-end pr reliance on the well advertised 'cold gram. "Through the use of the new cures' or so-called 'plans'. Such Among the visitors was sulfapyridine, doctors and preparations are usually valueless Rodell, consular attache at the

> > Don't Waste Time

doctors of the State in their efforts severe cough or is refusing food as saying "Improvement in treatment will delay. Time wasted in trying home four children, all of them wint such as sulfapyridine.

be followed: No person with a cold health by having the child under day, according to the supervisor. should be allowed to handle or regular supervision; do everything even come close to a baby. The possible to prevent colds; if a cold rule should apply to relatives as does develop do not use any 'medi- high praise to the ski trails an well as friends. If the mother, or cines', or 'rubs', or 'drops' except other person taking care of the under a doctor's orders; if the child baby, has a cold, she should wear a seems ill, call the doctor without

Boy, 4, Injured In Sled Crash

19-Year-Old Coaster Still 'Serious'

A four-year-old Ellerslie boy was The National Labor Relations severely cut and bruised about the Board split three ways on the quesreportorial "we" and not the edi- face Saturday afternoon when the tion of craft or industrial union

Ellis Whisner Jr. was treated at America. Allegany hospital for injuries to the The board dismissed petitions of

"serious" last night. The state highway crossing the This was not our fault. We knew 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, of America covering all non-super-picked up were an unloaded .38

The superintendent's daughter was patient enough at our remarks. Yes, we could warm in the bath house, there was a good fire going. No, the lake wasn't cleared off, because the CCC boys had gone home for Christmas, and the NYA boys had something else to do.

Other peoples were misled by the girls in fashionable ski suits, come since December, 1936, and that since

We saw only snow, and mountains, of the TWUA of a unit consisting of We felt sorry because we had not employes. contributed to the Finnish relief.

tendent's daughter, was up that way.

woods was down the other way. We passed it later. A sign said "For Experts Only." A car was parked there. .It looked like it had been there a long time. Maybe the owners weren't ex-

We made inquiries about something to eat. The red-headed photographer inquired about something avenue, was arrested early yesterday to drink. We learned that you morning by police on charges of Mrs. William Ralston farmers around. We shivered, and decided to come

back to New Germany some other Creek. Just follow the telephone time, thank goodness, to be revieved by a steak supper. Yes, our expedition to New

Germany was a failure. But

that does not necessarily mean

that New Germany is a failure.

To begin with, we would have no difficulty getting in if the road signs had not misled us. In the second place, a winter sports center is not necessarily a place for sightseers, anyway.

Skiing is hard work. You toil up hills and tumble down them. Andrew S. Lovenstein, 71, of 236 The young woman, however, had having a good time, like the man Peter and Paul's church. when he stopped.

Local 1874 Wins **NLRB** Decision

Craft Unions Denied Bargaining Rights

right side of his face. Five sutures two American Federation of Labor at Fort Hill high school. were needed to close the wounds. unions seeking to represent em-He was able to return home after ployes in the engineering departments, finding that the AFL units morning by City Detective R. E The condition of Isaiah Robertson, were "inappropriate for collective Flynn on complaint of a 17-year-19, of 16 Weber street, who coasted bargaining purposes." It thus upheld old Columbia street girl and lodged into a parked car Friday, remained an agreement between the company and the Congress of Industrial Or- of the grand jury. The first sled victim, Ronald Ellis, ganization's Textile Workers Union

The petitions dismissed were wallets, according to police

Member Edwin S. Smith, in a con-"I see no justification . . . for weakening the bargaining strength

mitting the machinists and apprenbargaining unit of the employes." Member William M. Leiserson was of the opinion that the unit sought employes including those in the en- of the attack. gineering departments, had been We looked around for beautiful covered by a collective agreement

other through drifts and up hills and woods, and the frozen lake. all the company's non-supervisory Chairman J. Warren Madden, dis-The ski run, said the superin-sented in part, holding that the George Squires journeymen, apprentices and firstand she pointed in the direction of class helpers might properly be cona strenuous walk. A cold looking sidered a separate bargain unit. He man came in at this point and said stated that he would give the disputed employes an opportunity to determine by secret ballot whether they wish to bargain collectively through the IAM or whether they

Cops Arrest Proprietor

employes in an industrial unit.

wished to be merged with the other

James V. Cookerly, of 528 Virginia permitting a minor to work in his beer parlor.

line, the girl said. We made it in cited to appear as a witness in the Mrs. Ralston was a member of the case. Cookerly, a former carpenter con-

allowing minors to loaf in his Va.; two sons by her first marriage, saloon, police said. He is scheduled George Steele, of Osage, W. Va., to be given a hearing tomorrow in and James Steele, of Chicago, Ill.; Police court. in the investigation.

Elderly Man Injured In Fall on Street

You get cold and wet. Then you Avirett avenue, broke his right arm go somewhere and get warm. Then Saturday night when he fell on you feel good. You think you are Washington street after leaving SS. summer months, and he warned Mr. a big box of Christmas cookies, who would pound his head with a Mr. Lovenstein was admitted to

Daughters of America.

Swiss Official Praises Skiing

Beats Lake Placid, Forest Trails

Supervisor- Matthew E. Martin "If a cold should develop in a he reported that 173 persons wer

health workers hope to save many and in some instances may do Swiss legation in Washington, who lives this year, which would have harm. Nose drops should never be told Mr. Martin that he considered been lost in the past. The drug used for a child except under a New Germany "better than Lake

> "One of the greatest things I'v "The baby who has fever or a ever seen," Mr. Martin quoted him

> > Large delegations

with most of the visitors givin

Despite an insufficient crew, section of the New Germany lake was cleared of snow to permi

Honor Student Attacks Girl

He Tells Police; Girl Escaped

ssault today had been placed against a 16-year-old honor student

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, alighted from a Frostburg bus about midnight Friday and was walking home alone when the youth accost-

of the employes as a whole by per- her with the pistol and attempted to force her into a dark alley, but tices to split off from the main her screams attracted several men who came to her aid.

The youth fled and the men called police, Detective Flynr capturing by the IAM was inappropriate, him a few minutes later on Valley pointing out that the company's road, several blocks from the scene

He gave a statement to Investigator Boyle when questioned Saturday, but no details were made

Mr. Squires was a retired farmer

Squires, of Wolf Summit, W. Va., and Raymond Squires, of Persia; two daughters, Mrs. Una Shmit, of Smithburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Fay Winemiller, of Weston, W. Va.; and Tavern Employe a Minor, four brothers, John E. and Ulysses G. Squires, of Cumberland; William Squires, of West Union, and Marion Squires, of Newark, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Steele Ralston, wife of William Ralston, of Lona-Detective Robert E. Flynn, who coning, died Friday night at the investigated, said Cookerly had home of her daughter, Mrs. William time. And off we mushed to Deep Robert Musgrove, 20, of 11 Humbird Weaver, 425 Pennsylvania avenue, street, in his employ. Musgrove was after a lingering illness. She was 68.

> Surviving are another daughter, tractor, will also be charged with Mrs. Clinton Pierce, of Thomas, W. two brothers, James and William Officer Carl J. Stouffer assisted Clark; and a sister, Miss Nellie Clark, all of Cumberland.

Last rites for John Smyth Mac-

Donald, cashier of the Peoples bank, who died Friday at his desk, were conducted yesterday afternoon from Stein's Chapel. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph J. Ry-

Members of Elks Lodge No. 63, to

tended the services in a body,

At New Germany He Says after Trying

The opening of the New German

Placid.'

needs a doctor without unnecessary | With Mr. Rodell were his wife an

Baltimore, and one party of fourteen is staying over to Skiing featured the week-er

With Pistol Didn't Know Her,

Charges of attempted criminal

in the county jail to await action

calibre revolver, a knife and two

ed her on Valley street, near the Columbia street intersection. She said her assailant threatened

vided for exclusive representation

George Squires, of West Union, W. Va., died Saturday morning at his home. He was 78.

and a native of West Virginia. Surviving are two sons, Clyde

Thomas Presbyterian church.

John S. MacDonald

Presbyterian church, was in charge. land, Morgan Smith, Harold R. Fletcher, George I. Stegmaier, James J. McSorley, John Parks Jr., and wound down a lonely, twisting some wonderful scenery. You could The Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient and John McBee, all employes of